

TAFT PRAISES VOTE OF "INSURGENTS" ON SENATE TARIFF BILL

He Said to Progressive Senator Before the Ballot Was Taken: "I Approve of What You Intend to Do."

SHOWS HIS PURPOSE

Allies Himself With Those Fighting to Carry Out His Own and Party Pledges for American People.

WASHINGTON.—It is a matter of more than usual interest that President Taft not only approves but did actually advise progressive senators to follow the course which they took in registering their votes against the final passage of the Aldrich tariff bill. His purpose is now becoming clear.

It was learned today that to a member of the Senate who has been active in his leadership of the progressives, President Taft said:

"Your statement, senator, interests me greatly. The senator had just informed the President that he would not be able to vote for the bill on its final passage. I want to say to you that I APPROVE OF WHAT YOU INTEND TO DO and I hope you and all the progressive senators will register your votes against the bill. In so doing you will exert a great moral influence on the conference committee and will help in the work of securing from the conference final legislation more in the direction of revision downward. I am hoping that the conference report will contain all the tariff reductions contained in the House bill."

This statement by the President was circulated quietly in the Senate and had considerable effect in inspiring the 10 "progressive" Republicans to break over party lines and register their votes against the Aldrich bill. It is known that many of them did not intend, up to quite lately, to do so. Senators like Cummins and Dooliver expected to make their fight on specific schedules and then to vote regularly with their party in favor of the perfected tariff bill. Even Senator Beveridge had expected to follow this course. It was the encouragement

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

TARIFF CONFERENCE SECRET.
WASHINGTON.—Considerable progress was made at today's session of the tariff conference. The committee is holding its sessions behind tightly locked doors, and its members are very reticent as to their work. It has not yet been decided whether night sessions will be necessary.

Epworth League Decides To Hold International Meet in Boston Next Year

SEATTLE, Wash.—The board of control of the Epworth League of the United States and Canada has decided to hold the next international convention in Boston, May 18, 1910.

TAXICAB AGENTS INVADE BEVERLY

Claim to Be Desired by Senator and Congressman, but Aldermen Will Look Into the Matter.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Senator Lodge and Congressman Gardner have given the taxicab people the tip that a quick cab service would be a good thing in Beverly this summer, according to the story told some of the Beverly aldermen by an agent of the taxicab company, seeking a location for five taxicabs to do business from the Beverly station.

The application for permits for the taxicabs has stirred up local cabmen to a considerable degree. They claim that they have always given good service at a living rate and that the coming in of the new vehicles will be liable to injure their business just at the time when they make a little piece of change to keep them through the dull winter months.

Some of the members of the board of aldermen are to look up the claims made and ascertain if Senator Lodge and Congressman Gardner are really interested in the applications.

PROBES BUTTER SHIPMENT.

Inspector George H. Adams of the legal United States pure food and drug bureau stated today that he would proceed to New York and ask for the immediate prosecution of Frank Crawford & Co., the New York butter concern which is alleged to have shipped more than four tons of unwholesome butter to a North street firm.

LOMBARD COURT CONVENES TODAY

Board Assembles at State House to Investigate Conduct of Officer Relative to Appropriations.

The court of inquiry appointed to investigate the conduct of Lieut.-Col. Walter E. Lombard with respect to the expenditure of an appropriation of \$2500 made by the Legislature of 1908, for supplying members of the coast artillery corps with books of instruction, assembled at the State House today and is taking evidence this afternoon.

Lieut.-Col. Roger Wolcott, who was originally appointed a member of the court has been relieved from duty and succeeded by Lieut.-Col. William A. Hayes.

Brig.-Gen. William A. Pew is president of the court and the third member is Lieut.-Col. Frank A. Graves of the eighth regiment.

Judge Advocate Gen. Percy A. Aberton represents the commonwealth while the interests of Colonel Lombard are in the hands of Atty. H. J. Jaquith.

MONITORIALS

BY
Nixon Waterman

While President Taft does not play tennis, as did his predecessor, he has managed to keep a racket in Congress.

Boston's mayor has gone to the Maine pine woods, to spruce up, no doubt.

THE ONE THING NEEDED.

The one thing airship makers need is "just a little more time." They'll build a craft of wondrous speed with just a little more time. They've got the motor, rudder, wing; Each part in just the proper swing. In fact, they do not lack a thing. But—just a little more time.

They'll fit across the ocean blue, With just a little more time; The north pole they'll encompass, too, With just a little more time. The thing they've tried for many a year At last is finished—pretty near—The perfect airship will be here, With just a little more time.

THE WAY OF ESCAPE.

"Isn't it nice that the baby goes to sleep as soon as your papa takes her?" Little Sister—I guess if you had to hear papa sing you'd go to sleep right off, too.

Life is a span. Marriage is a double team. A cross old bachelor is single and a little sulky.

May the 17 battleships that are to engage in sham fights off the New England coast for the next three weeks never be called upon to take part in any other kind.

HIS HALF-WAY DOINGS.

Columbus, while he failed to go Around the great globe's watery track, Accomplished many wonders, though, By sailing part way round and back.

It is becoming more and more the fashion for cities confronted with transportation problems to bridge over their difficulties by tunneling under them.

Kansas City's proposed \$20,000,000 railroad station will be so handsome everybody will wish to wait over for the next train.

THE "WHY" OF IT.

"Why don't you live in more fashionable quarters?" "Haven't got enough of the old-fashioned dollars."

Nature gives the little dog lots of bark, to make up for his lack of bulk.

It is today or never! Yesterday and tomorrow are beyond our reach.

Wishing to secure troops of great mobility the British government is planning to mount her soldiers in Somaliland on camels so that when necessary they can "hump" themselves.

THE REAL TEST.

Our teachers should never feel quite content

With their gift for instructing until They have made some boy think that a President

Is more than a "Buffalo Bill."

Now goes forth into the world the college A. B.—After Business.

In asking for a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea, Senator Tillman's opponents thought he was putting it too steep.

THE FAVORITE LETTER.

Mid their "men (and women) of letters," bright,

The Bostonese seem partial, quite, To the letter "H," we must allow, With their Hale and Higginson, Holmes and Howe.

The high price of lemons arouses the suspicion that some one is squeezing the market. It also serves as a reminder that while, as a rule, the world prefers sweet, cheery natures, the lemon is esteemed for its uniformly sour disposition.

NO MASSACHUSETTS TROLLEY LINE HELD BY NEW HAVEN ROAD

President Mellen Writes Company Has Conformed With Order Issued by Justice Arthur P. Rugg.

ENDED JULY FIRST

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, according to President Mellen, has fully complied with the order of Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts supreme court in regard to the disposal of interests in street railways in Massachusetts, which it was required to relinquish before July 1.

In a recent letter to Charles E. Mann, clerk of the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners, in reply to his request for the names of express companies doing business on the lines of this railroad company, President Charles S. Mellen incidentally says:

"This company is neither directly nor indirectly concerned in the control of any street railway in the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

ATLANTIC SQUADRON IS MOBILIZING TODAY IN CAPE COD HARBOR

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—The Atlantic fleet is mobilizing today in Cape Cod bay for the summer maneuvers and evolutions. The fleet includes 17 battleships and nearly two score of cruisers, torpedo boats and other craft.

Friday afternoon the President's yacht Sylph appeared unannounced in the midst of the flotilla of torpedo boats and anchored among them at the mouth of Provincetown harbor.

The Sylph remained in the harbor for about an hour and then steamed off in the direction of Truro, where four of the battleships were anchored. The Sylph exchanged greetings with the New Jersey and then steamed away wigwagging "for Beverly."

It is assumed on shore that the visit of the Sylph was to complete arrangements for the inspection of the vessels by the President and the secretary of the navy some time next week.

The flotilla of torpedo boats remained in the harbor during the afternoon, but early in the evening steamed out to sea to join the other vessels for the night, accompanying the four battleships, as they did the day previous.

G. A. R. TO MEET IN HANOVER.

HANOVER, Mass.—The Plymouth County Grand Army Association will hold its quarterly meeting in this town July 14. Addresses will be by Senior Vice-Commander J. Willard Brown and General George A. Forsyth. There will be solos by Mrs. Anna C. Howard and selections by the G. A. R. quartet of the Rockland.

Ranger Cadets' First Cruise a Success



M. N. T. S. RANGER AT HORTA, FAYAL. The vessel made the run from Boston to Horta in thirteen days and proved her fine seagoing qualities.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

ON BOARD THE RANGER, AT SEA.—After a run of 13 days, the M. N. T. S. Ranger arrived at Horta, Fayal, on Sunday, June 20. During the trip mostly light winds or adverse winds prevailed, so that it was impossible to sail to any great extent. On the 11th a southerly gale of considerable violence was encountered, and for 18 hours the vessel was hoisted. During the storm life-lines had to be stretched on the gun deck. The ship proved her fine seagoing qualities and the cadets, who are all on their first cruise, acted very well.

As soon as Boston was left behind regular sea routine was in order: 5:00 a. m.—Lay up rigging, sweep down decks, scrub cloths, execute morning orders.

7:00 a. m.—Up all hammocks, serve out wash water.

7:15 a. m.—Spread messgear.

LIEUT. GRANT ENDING BOSTON AFFAIRS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Grandson of Famous General, Who Has Been Stationed Here, to Be Superintendent of Building at Capital.

AWAITING NOTICE

Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, corps of engineers, U. S. A., today began closing up his official affairs in Boston preparatory to going to Washington, D. C., to take up his new duties as superintendent of the state, war and navy departments building. Although despatches from Washington state that his appointment was made on Thursday, by the joint action of the secretaries of the three departments, it has been known for some weeks that Lieutenant Grant was slated for this post.

Lieutenant Grant this forenoon told a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor that while he had not yet received

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

SECOND CLERMONT LAUNCHED TODAY IN VIEW OF THOUSANDS

NEW YORK.—A salute of 16 guns—one for every state in the Union at the time Robert Fulton launched his Clermont in 1807—greeted the new replica of the famous first steamboat as she was sent on her way to the waters off Staten Island this afternoon. Mrs. Alice Cray Sutcliffe, a great-granddaughter of the famous inventor, broke a bottle of water across the boat's flat bow.

The Clermont launched today is an exact reproduction of the boat in which Fulton first proved the feasibility of steam navigation, and was constructed by the New York Hudson-Fulton celebration commission to participate in the ceremonies that will be held from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9 this year.

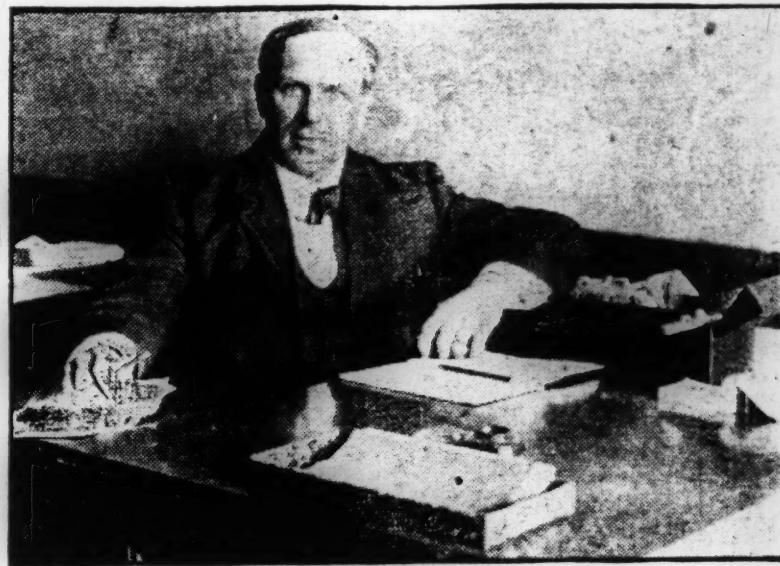
The launching was witnessed by several thousand people. Several modern warships of the United States navy, which were sent by the government to participate in the launching, were anchored in the ship yards, in strange contrast to the boat that took the water amid a roar of guns and whistles.

The Clermont, lying between a palatial ocean-going private yacht and a red mud scow, was guarded by members of the first and second battalions of the naval militia of the state of New York. On a high landing stage erected at her prow was the bell used on the original Clermont.

After a reception by W. J. Davidson, president of the Staten Island Ship Building Company, which constructed the boat, and an invocation by the Rev. Charles Cassidy, an address was made by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Rockland.

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

Boston Opens First Vocation Bureau



DAVID S. WHEELER.

Educational director of the Boston public schools, who has charge of the new department to aid boys and girls in choosing a vocation.

The first vocation bureau in the United States to be operated in connection with the public school system of any city has just been opened in Boston for the purpose of assisting graduates of the high schools to choose wisely in selecting their life work.

This bureau originated as a private institution as the result of a reception tendered to high school graduates on the roof garden of the Civic Service House in 1906 and comes as the direct result of the labors of Meyer Bloomfield and Philip Davis, both of the Civic Service House. Until now it was conducted as a private institution. On the evening of the reception mentioned these gentlemen discussed with their guests the future work of the boys and girls and from this discussion conceived the helpfulness of a vocation bureau.

A combination of circumstances is responsible for the establishment of this bureau, notable among which is the active interest taken by the "Boston-1915" movement and the school committee. Not a little credit is due the men and women who for three years have been working quietly down at the Civic Service House on Salem street, where the project originated and where the great

assistance of such an agency has been shown. The one purpose of the bureau is to lend every possible assistance to the boys and girls who are choosing vocations, helping them to act wisely in selecting the work at which they shall earn their livelihood.

The bureau is now in operation in the new office and headquarters on the eleventh floor of the Pad-dock Building, with David S. Wheeler as its director. The actual work which Mr. Wheeler's office will do will be in the way of giving much needed information to the principals of the various high schools in order that they may assist the graduates to choose that for which they are best fitted, and to steer them away from that for which they are not suited.

The work will be pursued according to the lines laid down for it by the late Prof. Frank Parsons, who had charge of the work at the Civic Service House. These plans provide for every scope of the work in hand, either present or anticipated, and even now some of the counselors of the newly established bureau see a rapidly approaching possibility for an extension of the work of the bureau.

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.)

OBJECT TO SOUND OF MOTOR BOATS

Residents Along North Shore Who Secured Law Say the Noise Coming From Craft Disturbs Their Sleep.

Complaints from summer residents of the North Shore that the law relating to muzzling the sound of motor boats, is not enforced are being registered. The passage of the law at the last session of the Legislature was due to them. They also assert that fishermen going up and down the coast at all hours disturb the slumbers of the summer colonists.

It was said this morning at the office of the state police that the enforcement of this law lies entirely within the power of the local police forces in the towns bordering on the waters where the motor boats and other craft of this nature are propelled in disobedience to the statute.

CAMBRIDGE LOANS ARE PUT THROUGH

An attempt was made by the Democrats to take another vote on the city solicitorship question by the Cambridge common council Friday evening, but the meeting was adjourned before the vote could be forced.

Loan orders for two \$90,000 appropriations for rebuilding the Webster and Thorndike schools were passed despite a protest from the Cambridge Taxpayers' League. A street loan order for \$75,000 to run for 10 years, instead of 20 years, as originally planned, was adopted. The board of aldermen also met for consideration of the laying of a granite sidewalk along the Berkshire street side of Cambridge field, East Cambridge.

ARBuckle GIVEN NERO CONTRACT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A contract for the raising of the collier Nero from the rocks of Brenton's reef has been awarded to John Arbuckle of New York by the navy department. Mr. Arbuckle's fleet of wrecking boats already has assembled about the collier and the same methods will be used as were employed on the stranded cruiser Yankee on Hen and Chickens reef.

CLOUDBURST NEAR SIOUX CITY, IOWA

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—A cloudburst which occurred a few miles above Sioux City today has caused the most disastrous flood in the history of the city. At noon one person was known to have perished and property estimated at \$1,000,000 destroyed.

BOSTON YALE MEN TO BE TAFT HOSTS

President Taft has accepted an invitation from the Yale Club of Boston to attend the annual field day of the club which will be held on July 28.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Bushnell of Arlington is the chairman of the committee of arrangements for this gala day and Dr. Frederick B. Percy of Brookline is another member of the committee in whose hands the elaborate plans for the day are in charge.

The sports of the occasion will include tennis and golf matches at the Country Club of Brookline. A lawn fete and lunch served at the estate of Sherman Whipple on Warren street, Brookline, will be features of the day.

OPEN CAMBRIDGE GROUNDS MONDAY

The Cambridge playgrounds committee has provided a trained superintendent and expert teachers to care for the playgrounds and the children who will frequent them for the season beginning Monday.

Seven regularly provided recreation grounds will be opened. The Broadway Common will be reserved for children under 10 as will also the yards of the Gore, Taylor, Parker and Tarbell schools. Boys over 10 will have the use of Rindge field, Cambridge and "the Front."

EXPRESS TROLLEY FROM WORCESTER

An express trolley is to start Monday between Boston and Worcester. The Boston & Worcester trolley air line is going to do the trip in 1 hour and 45 minutes, making two express trips a day.

The running time will be: Leave city hall, Worcester, 8:05 a. m., and 9:05 a. m.; arrive at Park square, Boston, 9:50 and 10:50; returning, leave Park square, 4 p. m. and 5 p. m.; arrive at city hall, Worcester, 5:45 and 6:45.

OPEN BIDS SOON IN ESSEX COUNTY

SALEM, Mass.—The Essex county commissioners will open bids for a new school building at the county training school at Lawrence, Monday, July 19, and on July 25 for remodeling the old registry of deeds building to be vacated next month, and also for remodeling the court house adjoining.

It is hoped that the remodeling of the court house will be done so as not to interfere with the fall court sittings.

PARK SYSTEM AUTO CODE ISSUED TODAY RAISES SPEED LIMIT

The Metropolitan Commission Seeks to Harmonize Rules With New Law and Allows Twenty-Mile Rate.

OPENS MORE ROADS

Quincy Posts Signs Asking Drivers to Give City a "Square Deal" and Board Discusses Fast Traveling.

A new set of rules governing the use and operation of motor vehicles on roads and parkways of the metropolitan park system, to take effect on Aug. 1, has been enacted and made public today by the metropolitan park commission.

The most striking change is in regard to the rate of speed allowed. The new code fixes a uniform rate of 20 miles an hour.

The determination of legislators to give automobilists, as well as the general public, a "square deal" is also evidenced in Quincy. Today the following self-explanatory signs were placed throughout the driveways there:

CITY OF QUINCY.
Automobiles Take Notice!
Narrow streets, thickly settled.
Use Great Care, and Get
A SQUARE DEAL.

A change in the Metropolitan park rules of considerable interest to automobilists is in the hours during which they may enter the portion of the Revere beach reservation between Revere street and Revere beach parkway. Instead of being excluded from 2 until 11 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, they will be excluded between the hours of 3 and 10 p. m. on those days.

These regulations increase the number of roads open to motor vehicles by the addition of Lynn Fells parkway in Melrose, the road on the Quincy shore reservation and the border road in the Middlesex Fells reservation from Lynn Fells parkway, Melrose, to Wyoming avenue, Stoneham.

The previous rule allowed a rate of speed not exceeding 15 miles an hour on certain roads and 10 miles on other roads. In establishing a new rate of speed of 20 miles an hour the commission says it is an absolute limitation and not an optional rate with the automobilists as allowed under the automobile law, and this limitation of speed will be strictly enforced.

Little American Girl Wins the First Prize in French Conservatory

PARIS—Aline Van Barentzen, an American pianist, 11 years of age, has been awarded first prize at the Conservatoire de Musique in the women's competition. She is the youngest person who has ever received this prize.

CASTRO BACKING COLOMBIA REBELS?

No Direct Information to Confirm Reports of Ex-President's Alleged Interest in Uprising.

WASHINGTON—Rumors reported to the state department allege that ex-President Castro of Venezuela is the moving spirit behind the Colombian revolution, with the purpose of using this method to reinstate himself in Venezuela. It is reported that he is furnishing the funds.

There is no direct information to confirm these reports, but the mystery surrounding the revolution gives rise to the belief that it is securing powerful support from some unknown source. According to the latest advices from Bogota the revolutionists are still gaining headway. General Valencia, in whose favor the revolution was said to be instituted, has repudiated it.

BLAZE IN MALDEN THIS AFTERNOON

A fire occurred this afternoon at Bryant and Cross streets, in the Suffolk Square district, Malden, damaging five tenement houses, occupied by 50 people, all of whom escaped safely. A general alarm was sounded, and the firemen succeeded in saving the adjoining property. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. The cause of the fire is unknown and the police are investigating the matter.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

BRITISH ADMIRALTY LOANS OFFICER TO TURKISH NAVY

Sir Douglas Gamble, Accompanied by Four Lieutenants, Assisting in Reorganization of Fleet—Makes Short Cruise of Ten Days in Sea of Marmora.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The first results of the work of Admiral Sir Douglas Gamble, who has been lent by the British admiralty for the purpose of reorganizing and rehabilitating the Turkish navy, was seen when the fleet sailed, during the closing week of June, on an instructional evolutionary cruise. This cruise, which was for 10 days, in the sea of Marmora, preparatory to a more extended one in the Mediterranean, touching at Mytilene and Smyrna en route, has given rise to speculations as to its mission tinged with forebodings relative to the Cretan situation. These speculations, however, seemingly ignore the presence and purpose of Admiral Gamble, whose intent to restore the seamanship of the Turkish navy is the animating spirit of the cruise.

The impress of the British seaman and his staff of naval instructors was to be seen as the ironclads and cruisers, so fast as they were prepared for sea, made their steam trials and then repaired to the rendezvous, which was the historic anchorage off the Prince's islands, where they awaited the arrival of the flagship, the *Messidieh*, flying Admiral Gamble's flag.

MULAI HAFID IS LOSING GROUND

Position Insecure and Faithful Said to Be Deserting—Army Meets With Reverses at Hands of Pretender.

PARIS—Advises from both Fez and Tangier indicate that the position of Mulai Hafid is insecure, since he is reported to be losing the support and loyalty of the faithful. His troops have met with signal reverses at the hands of those of the Pretender, and it is doubtful if he can any longer count on them for support. The only possible alternative to the present ruler is the dethroned Abdel-Aziz, and it may be that a movement, with which he in no way seems connected, will end by replacing him on the throne. At any rate, he is a factor to be taken into consideration.

Diplomatically the situation does not inspire the same measure of anxiety as it would have some months ago. Germany no longer shows any diplomatic activity, although her commercial energy is as great as ever. Great Britain, acting purely in the capacity of a spectator, gives benevolent support to France while trying to stimulate her commerce in Morocco.

French policy will probably dictate temporary quiescence until one or the other Sultan comes definitely to the head of affairs. For similar reasons Spain is not likely to take any immediate action.

REGISTRATION OF NEW COMPANY

LONDON—The registration of the Brazil Great Southern Railway Extension, Ltd., has just been recorded here. The objects of the company are to acquire concessions, powers, leases, or other rights for the construction, maintenance and working of a railway or railways in Brazil or adjacent countries, in particular a railway, forming a branch line to the railway of the Brazil Great Southern Railway Company, Ltd., from Raqui to San Borja and any extensions and continuations thereof. This is taken as a sign of the sharp recovery in Brazilian enterprise. The directors are soon to be appointed. The qualification is one share of the stock for the first directors and £500 worth of stock for subsequent directors.

CLOSES SESSION.

SETTINJE, Montenegro—The Skuptschina, the Montenegrin parliament, has closed its extraordinary session. Its last act was to empower the government to raise a loan of 6,000,000 crowns.

THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—"Caught in the Rain."

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
AERIAL GARDENS—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Song."
CASINO—"Havana."
DAILY'S—"The Climax."
HAMBURGER'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.
LYRIC—"The Motor Girl."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CORONIAL—"The Tenderfoot."
CARLTON—"The Blue Moon."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
HILTONS—Theater—"The Traveling Salesman."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
STUDEBAKER—"The Candy Shop."

Exposition of Picturesque Historical Costumes Is Held in Paris

Private Collections of Antiques From All Over the Country Loaned to Society of Historical Costumes.

PARIS—The Exposition of Historical Costumes now being held here is an exceptional treat for foreigners, because the exposition includes the most important private collections of France which are usually inaccessible to the casual admirer of antiques. Descendants of great families, connoisseurs and mere lovers of the picturesque and beautiful dress of the past, have consented to a temporary sacrifice of their treasures which have been gathered from all over the country by the Society of Historical Costumes.

Probably the most interesting exhibit of all is that of Napoleon the First's former possessions. Not only is there an entire room devoted to him but there are various reminders of him scattered throughout the entire exposition.

In the room given over entirely to Napoleon there are red velvet parade coats thickly embroidered in gold, a court mantle to match, cockades from off the imperial caps, white silk socks elaborately clocked with gold threads, and satin slippers to match. The Emperor's white kid gloves were no different from those worn by the men of today except that they bear the well-known "N" surrounded by wreaths of laurel, all done in silver.

Displayed alongside the Napoleonic coats are veils and fichus once worn by the Empress Marie Louise. Other parts of her wardrobe, inherited by different people, are shown in other cases. Her wedding gown, empire in style with puff sleeves, is of fine white tulle heavily encrusted with hand embroidery.

The majority of the costumes date from the time of Louis XV., in fact, an entire room is reconstructed with all details in keeping with that period. In other rooms, less historically exact, are exhibits of quaint musical instruments. The president of the Historical

Society, M. Maurice Leloir, has sent a wide selection of thick brocade and satin court robes.

A large concourse of Watteau doll courtiers and Watteau doll court ladies in full attire gives an effect of completeness which naturally cannot be attained by seeing the disconnected articles of dress.

The instigators of the exposition have not only aimed at collecting historical costumes but in furnishing the proper accessories in the way of rooms, fitted up in harmony with the dress, carriages, sedan chairs and sleighs.

Most of the costumes which are not of the Louis XV. period are of earlier date with the exception of one 1830 collection. There are hardly any costumes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. There is an exhibit of still black and gold corsets of Spanish court ladies, and another of the red mantles, leather vests and tall beplumed hats of German burgoasters.



WOMAN OF BRITTANY.
Showing styles used in that section.



IN LOWER NORMANDY.
Headdress in that part of France.



OLD-TIME COSTUMES.
Reading from left to right the costumes represent court costume worn during reign of Louis XVIII.; next an eighteenth century actress; third, costume worn during the revolution, 1793-94; last, costume of the first empire.

An entire roomful of dolls shows the peasant costumes of France, which are slowly being laid aside for the more practical dress of the cities. The most interesting feature of this exhibition is the headresses which are bewilderingly complex in shape and material. There is the high headress of the Finistere bride with

its streamers of lace falling from a stiff white foundation, the "fireman's bonnet" of the Eure women, which are nothing more than wire scaffolds covered with finely embroidered linen, the lace cornucopias with which the Poitou damsels deck themselves and the tiers and tiers of starched white muslin with

which the Anis women cover their hair.

The idea of getting together such a collection was Mlle. Koenig's, the headmistress of the primary schools in France. After securing the permission of the minister of public instruction she requested all the teachers to set their young charges to work. The result is one that could hardly be equaled by any private individual. Many of the peasant costumes are trimmed with real lace or old embroidery and most of the jewelry is real, so that the collection has a monetary as well as an historical value.

GOVERNMENT IN BETTER POSITION

Hoped That By Time Parliament Is Called All Friction Will Be Eliminated From South Australia.

ADELAIDE, South Australia—The government under the new premier, the Hon. A. H. Peake, is gradually strengthening its position, and it is hoped that by the time Parliament meets this month, that all points of friction will have been smoothed away.

So great has the difficulty become of reconciling the divergent claims and interests of South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales regarding irrigation and navigation connected with the Murray river, that the government, seeing no hope of an immediate and amicable settlement, has decided to appeal to the high court.

A new variety of rice specially adapted for uplands has been brought out by N. Holtz, of the Port Darwin Botanical Gardens, which shows great promise. It has already attracted the attention of the German officials in New Guinea, who have applied for a trial parcel of seed.

A great development has taken place in this state in the production of grapes and vineyards are being extensively planted.

START NEW BANK IN ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG—A bank, the principal object of which will be to grant long credits to Russian industrial concerns, will probably be established here in the near future. The minister of commerce and prominent men in government financial and industrial circles are interested in the scheme. The bank will carry on ordinary banking business, but may accept deposits. It will be a private institution without official participation. The capital will consist of shares and debentures, the latter, however, without any government guarantee.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

MELBOURNE, Australia—As it is proposed to open the imperial defense conference in London on Wednesday, July 28, Capt. W. R. Creswell, R. N., director of the Commonwealth naval forces, and Col. W. T. Bridges, chief of intelligence on the Commonwealth board of military administration, will proceed there, where they will act as advisers to Colonel Foxton, who will represent the Australian Commonwealth at the conference.

LEIGHTON'S EARLIEST PICTURE

LONDON—Lord Leighton's earliest important picture painted when he was 20 years old has been purchased and added to the collection preserved for the public in Leighton House. The picture, which measures 104 inches by 73 inches, has as the two principal figures portraits of Lord Leighton's father, and of his master and life-long friend Professor von Steiner.

WIRELESS WILL LOWER CABLE COST MARCONI DECLARES

LONDON—The delegates to the imperial press conference after their provincial tour, recently resumed discussion of matters affecting their interests and passed resolutions to the effect that it was urgently necessary that the governments of the British empire take steps to increase the means and reduce the cost of the electric communication between the different parts of the empire. One resolution of the conference urged upon the governments concerned the desirability of establishing a chain of wireless telegraph stations between all British countries.

Mr. Marconi, who was present during part of the discussion, was called upon to speak with regard to his expectation that within the next months he would be able to supply an ample service across the Atlantic one half the present cable rates.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Marconi stated that the cost of two stations capable of communicating over a distance—already found to be practicable—of 3000 miles would be about \$250,000 for each station. He was of opinion that it might be possible in the near future to communicate over a distance of 6000 miles.

He was prepared to say that he would take a limited amount of press work across the Atlantic at 5 cents per word, when the stations were completed, and that he hoped to take 15,000 to 20,000 words a day. If the amount of press work by this system were considerable his company would be prepared to give a service at 4 cents per word from Canada to England.

The present speed across the Atlantic was 25 words a minute. They hoped to introduce a duplex system and that would mean 50 words a minute, and perhaps further improvement would increase the number. Five wireless stations would of course do five times the work of one station, and with the latest improvements there should be no fear of interference.

Foreign Briefs

MARIN—Russian officials continue to ignore the Chinese maritime customs on the Sungar river, which China recently opened to international commerce.

ODESSA—John H. Grout, American consul at Odessa, denies the report that there has been a massacre of Jewish residents.

PARIS—General Harting, chief of the Russian political police abroad, has been identified as Michael Landescen, a former terrorist.

SAN DOMINGO—The National Congress ended its sessions on Friday. The country is quiet and business is improving.

COMMISSION OF SUGAR MEN MEET

New Regulations Issued by British Government Under Discussion—Russian-Finland Question Up.

BRUSSELS—A meeting of the permanent international sugar commission was held here on June 22. One of the chief topics discussed was the question of the new regulations issued by the British government regarding the certificates of origin, which must accompany refined sugar exported from the United Kingdom to countries in the sugar union. The commission came to the conclusion that it would be desirable to wait and see the effect of these regulations before pronouncing upon them.

The delicate question as to whether Russian sugar exported via Finland to countries in which the limits as to quantity are defined should be counted as applying to the amount which Russia is entitled to export. Regulations have recently been adopted in Russia which prevent this sugar being included. The matter was not settled, but little doubt is felt that it can be disposed of in a manner satisfactory to all parties concerned.

A resolution was passed in favor of the commission meeting at regular intervals, hereafter. The next meeting was provisionally fixed for September.

UGANDA WILL BE COTTON PRODUCER

LONDON—"I have every reason to believe that Uganda will become one of the greatest cotton-growing countries in the world," said the Governor of Uganda, Sir H. H. Bell, K. C. M. G., on a visit to London recently. "Already the quality is so good that, although grown from 'American upland' seed, Uganda cotton fetches 1d. to 1½d. per pound more on the Liverpool market than American cotton. All the cotton is grown by the natives. We are now giving them expert advice, and a government plantation has been started, in which efforts are being made to discover by hybridization a variety even better adapted to the country than the American seed."

CANADA TO EXPEL AMERICAN SILVER

MONTREAL, Can.—The department of finance at Ottawa has approved of a plan for the collection and deportation of American silver, and the work will be begun almost immediately by the banks. It is estimated that 40 per cent of the total circulation in Canada is United States silver.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY PLANS. WINNIPEG, Can.—The final estimates on the construction of the Hudson Bay railway from the Pas mission to either Churchill or the mouth of the Nelson river will be shortly turned over to the government. This will include the figures and grades of materials to be handled, together with maps and plans showing the final location and profiles of the two routes.

PHENOMENAL LEVEL REACHED IN LONDON FOR INDIA RUBBER

LONDON—The price of india rubber has reached phenomenal levels, heavy buying for consumption being the cause, and, according to authorities, manufacturers had refrained from making purchases as long as possible, drawing upon their stock. Despite the recently planted areas the prices have steadily increased. Para rubber has reached 8s. 3½d. a pound and fine plantation rubber 10s. 10d., 9s. 9½d. and 8s. 3d. were the record prices during 1906 and the day is still to be remembered when Para rubber was unsellable at 1s. 6d.

Perhaps the most cogent reason for this amazing growth is that fresh uses for rubber are constantly being discovered. All the rubber that can be produced is in demand. The modern uses of electricity require great quantities in the manufacture of insulated cables. The cycle and motor trades use large amounts for tires. Vulcanite rubber is employed extensively in the arts.

The rise in prices first started in 1906. In 1907 the November panic caused a heavy fall. During this period of depression, stocks amounting to 11,000 tons accumulated in Europe and many rubber and tire factories in the United States were forced to close. The growth of the market, however, was such as not to permit of a protracted depression and this week's quotations indicate that the demand is greater than ever before.

SUFFRAGISTS SEE MINISTER

Signor Giolitti Accords Representatives of Italian Feminist Movement Cordial Reception.

MILAN, Italy—Leaders of the Italian feminist movement are rejoicing over the cordial reception which the prime minister, Signor Giolitti recently accorded them. Women are not openly claiming political suffrage but are demanding the right to vote for municipal and other local administrative bodies. While the northern provinces of Italy have made great advances in education, and many women are actively engaged in professional and commercial life, the provinces south of Rome still yield 70 to 80 per cent of females unable to read or write. The educational law is obligatory, and remains a dead letter because neither government nor local authorities are disposed to spend money over inspectors.

HIGH COURT DECISION.

MELBOURNE, Aus.—The High Court has decided that a federal arbitration court has power to make awards inconsistent with the awards of state arbitration courts, when such federal awards relate to disputes extending beyond one state.

MINISTER STATES MOROCCAN SULTAN WILL PAY CHARGES

PARIS—M. Pichon, foreign minister, recently stated in the Senate that the Sultan of Morocco had in principle accepted responsibility for the pecuniary cost of the French expedition to Casablanca. This financial question had constituted the chief point of the recent negotiations between the government and the special Moroccan mission headed by El Mokri. This obligation, moreover, was incumbent, not on Mulai Hafid personally, but on Morocco as a state.

M. Pichon explained that "changes of Sultan are not uncommon in Morocco," but that whether the French government treated with this, that or the other potentate, ultimate responsibility rested with the state as such.

Continuing M. Pichon said the position of France in Morocco remained today what it had been yesterday, and French policy likewise remained unchanged. France had been compelled to press her intervention further than she originally desired, but the nature and character of French interests were such that no government could possibly have pursued a different policy. The question of Algeria and the Algerian frontier and the necessity for maintaining French prestige in the eyes of Muslim populations imposed special duties. It was scarcely necessary to add, on the other hand, that France in no wise intended in any way to interfere in domestic conflicts in Morocco.

Concluding, M. Pichon declared: "We are simple spectators of events and have no thought but for the rights and interests of France. There is no reason to suppose that the developments which are now in progress will compel us in any way to modify this attitude of expectancy. We have publicly proclaimed it to be our desire to let Morocco settle its own affairs for itself and in its own way, always provided that it respects our fellow-countrymen and its engagements."

TO BREAK WITH PARTY.

LONDON—Lord Rosebery has finally decided to break with the Liberal party and he will give his reasons in a letter which is to be read at the next meeting of the Liberal League. Strenuous efforts are still being made to induce him to change his mind, but it is not expected that these efforts will succeed.

Holeproof Hose

No Holes for Six Months

That's the substance of the guarantee you get with every 6 pairs of famous Holeproof Hose—the original guaranteed hose.

We are showing Holeproof in all the latest summer colors. You ought to see them. Come in today.

Men's 6 pairs in box, \$1.50 & \$3.00
Women's 6 pairs in box, \$2.00 & \$3.00
We are at Boston Agts. TAILBOT CO.
395 Washington Street

Special Notice

We have decided to give a SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25% from our regular rates to any one presenting this advertisement which we have running in The Monitor. We will give special attention to each customer, and the very best photographs it is possible to make.

Elmer Chickering

Leading Photographer.

21 WEST STREET, BOSTON.

OWEN'S ART POST CARDS

A series of MOTTO CARDS, New and unique. (For mailing or framing.) A set of 6 cards for 25 cents. ASK YOUR DEALER or send to

GREEN & CO.

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Be sure the name F. A. Owen Pub. Co. is on every card.

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Choice books for "Big and little children." Bible Texts Topically Arranged. Original and artistic cards.

In visiting our shops you will find just the books, pictures and cards you desire to send to your friends. Write for our catalogue.

WEDDING

Invitations and Announcements

LATEST STYLES. CORRECT FORMS. REASONABLE PRICES.

WARD'S, 57-59 Franklin St., Boston.

Leading Events in Athletic World

PITTSBURG WINS TWO FAST GAMES FROM NEW YORK

Record-Breaking Crowd Sees Two Teams Play at Polo Grounds—Boston Is Again Victorious.

CHAMPIONS LOSE

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	51	19	.729
Chicago	42	26	.618
New York	40	28	.588
Cincinnati	37	31	.543
Philadelphia	34	34	.500
St. Louis	25	44	.362
Brooklyn	25	44	.362
Boston	21	48	.304

GAMES TODAY.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg won both games of a double-header Friday from New York before a record-breaking crowd by scores of 9 to 5 and 4 to 2. Boston took another game from St. Louis, 4 to 3. Cincinnati won a 10-inning game from Brooklyn, 6 to 3. Philadelphia defeated the champions, 5 to 1.

PITTSBURG WINS TWICE.

NEW YORK.—Pittsburg defeated New York in both of the games here Friday. They took the first one 9 to 5 and the second 4 to 2. A large crowd was present to see if the home team would be able to repeat the victory of Thursday. The first score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Pittsburg	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	9	12	1
New York	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	10	3

Batteries, Maddox, Gammitz and Gibson; Ames, Marquard, Grandall and Schiel.
The second score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	8	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	11	3

Batteries, Philippi and Gibson; Raymond, Ames and Schiel. Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

BOSTON WINS AGAIN.

A close game was won by Boston Friday from St. Louis, 4 to 3. Boston started in the lead but the visitors tied the score and took the lead in the sixth. Boston won out on the poor work of Beebe in the ninth, who forced in the winning run. The score:

with two n bases and one home, tied the score in the eighth inning Friday, and the game went to extra innings. Cincinnati won in the tenth with four suc-

Batteries, Mattern and Bowerman; Beebe and Phelps. Umpire, Kane.

BROOKLYN PLAYS TEN INNINGS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Alperman's triple, with two on bases and one home, tied the score in the eighth inning Friday, and the game went to extra innings. Cincinnati won in the tenth with four successive hits on top of an error by McMillan. Gasper finished the game for Rowan and held the Brooklyn safe. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R.H.E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6

Batteries, Rowan, Gasper and McLean; Hunter and Bergen. Umpire, Klein.

PHILADELPHIA PLAYS GOOD GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia hit the ball hard and fielded excellently Friday, defeating Chicago by 5 to 1. Moore kept Chicago's hits scattered and struck out ten batters. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8

Batteries, Moore and Marrell; Pfeister, Higginbotham, Ragan and Archer. Umpires, Rieger and Johnston.

DETROIT BUYS A PITCHER.

DETROIT.—The Detroit club has signed Pitcher C. N. Trosman of Hot Springs, Ark., and expects to have him here shortly for a try-out, the hope being expressed that he will be of assistance in tiding the Tigers' pitching staff over until it improves.

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SH.	S.B.	SB.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Thomas, J. H.	31	4	11	2	2	1	0	0	.575	19	1	0	1.000
Reynolds, J. H.	21	17	17	6	2	9	7	0	.286	122	8	5	.363
Bates, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Bullen, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Steen, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Boeker, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Farquhar, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Coffey, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Store, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Lindaman, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Bowerman, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Mattern, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Sweeney, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Graham, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
White, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Beck, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Smith, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Tuckey, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
McCarthy, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
McCarthy, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543
Richter, J. H.	12	12	10	5	16	13	3	1	.270	121	16	8	.543

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SH.	S.B.	SB.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Pape, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Lord, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Garrison, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Specker, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Gossler, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Smith, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Wagner, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Hopper, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Swale, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Walter, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Croft, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Niles, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
McConnell, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Niles, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Gardner, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Ryan, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Burfield, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Dunbar, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Wood, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Schiller, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Arnell, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Madden, J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Chas. J. H.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	0	1.000

THE QUEEN WINS NEWPORT PRIZE

Nine Yachts Take Part in the Annual Regatta of the Famous Yacht Racing Association.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Nine yachts started in Friday's race of the Newport Yacht Racing Association in which the New Vory Y. C. boats participated. Seven were sloops and two schooners. The victor was J. R. Maxwell's schooner yacht Queen. She defeated her class competitor by over 18 minutes over the 37½ mile course and had a good three minutes to spare over the leaders in the 57-foot class of sloops.

A steady 12-knot breeze held from the southwest throughout the race. The fleet was sent away from Brentons reef lightship, the sloops going off with the Boston yacht Doreallo, followed by the Altair, Winsome, Aurora, Istalema, Dorwina and Irondequoit.

The Queen led the Corona over the line in the schooner class. The yachts were given the Block island course, with a reach to West island, a beat to Block island and a run home.

Istalema, which sustained no injury from running on a rock on the previous day off Point Judith, with Winsome and Aurora made an exciting race in the 57-foot class. It was neck and neck from the start to the finish. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora, slightly in the lead, broke her topmast in gybing for the mark at the finish, letting down her chubtop sail and balloon jib. This accident lost Aurora the victory by 18 seconds.

The sixty-second annual regatta of the N. Y. Y. C. will be held today around Block island. It is hoped that the Aurora will be repaired in time to enter this event. The summary:

SCHOONERS, CLASS B.

	Yacht	Time	Finish	Elapsed	Cor'd'd
1	Queen, J. R. Maxwell	4:10:18	4:45:18	4:24:50	4:38:45
2	Corona, C. H. Dodge	4:38:27	5:13:27	5:00:49	5:13:08

CLASS 57-FOOTERS, ONE-DESIGN

	Yacht	Time	Finish	Elapsed	Cor'd'd
1	Istalema, G. M. Pynchon	4:13:27	4:58:27	4:45:00	4:58:27
2	Aurora, C. Vanderbilt	4:13:45	4:58:45	4:45:18	4:58:45
3	Winsome, C. L. Poor	4:18:50	5:03:50	4:50:00	5:03:50

MIXED CLASS, SLOOPS.

	Yacht	Time	Finish	Elapsed	Cor'd'd
1	Doreallo, G. Batehall	5:24:32	6:14:32	4:48:49	4:48:49
2	Altair, C. Meyer	4:55:28	5:46:28	4:50:16	4:50:16
3	Irondequoit, R. S. Noble	5:17:57	6:07:57	4:56:19	4:56:19
4	S. Noble	5:48:27	6:38:27	5:16:20	5:16:20

ATHLETIC MEET FOR BOYS TODAY

One of the best things that the Boston-1915 committee has actually done is the institution of athletic games among the younger schoolboys. A series of 21 meets has been arranged and prizes to the value of \$2500 are offered. The meets are open to amateurs only and only to those living in the district in which they are held. The events are divided into classes, junior and senior. Boys between 12 and 16 are eligible to enter the junior events, and those from 16 to 20 the senior meets. For the juniors the following list of events has been arranged: 50-yard dash, 220-yard run, 880-yard relay (four to a team), putting 8-pound shot, running broad jump and running high jump. The seniors will compete in the following sports: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard relay race (four men to a team), putting the 12-pound shot, running broad jump and running high jump. The first meets of the series will be held simultaneously at the Sullivan Square playground in Charlestown and on Franklin field in Dorchester this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following today's meets there will be meets in East Boston, South Boston, the North End, West End, the South End, Roxbury, Roslindale and Brighton. The winners of these district meetings will be brought together in the big final competition, which, it is planned, will be held at Wood Island park, Saturday, Sept. 4.

MEETS YALE CAPTAIN.



R. L. JACKSON.
Connecticut golf player.

YALE CAPTAIN IN GOLF FINALS

B. P. Merriman and R. L. Jackson Meet Today for the Championship Cup and Title of Connecticut.

GREENWICH, Conn.—Capt. B. P.

Merriman of the Yale golf team meets R. L. Jackson today in the final round for the Connecticut golf championship at the links of the Greenwich Country Club. Merriman defeated S. J. Graham of Greenwich in the chief match in the semi-finals Friday. There will also be an 18-hole handicap, in which the entrants may compete either in the morning or the afternoon.

Aside from the Merriman-Graham contest, the other semi-final match for the championship was between R. L. Jackson, Arawana, and James T. Soutter, Greenwich. It was stubbornly contested, but Jackson held the lead throughout.

There was a medal play foursome Friday, in which the holders of the two best cards meet at match play for two cups today. The winners were Ralph C. Carroll and E. L. Scofield, Jr., 82; and W. L. Baldwin and H. S. Cummings, 87.

QUIMET TAKES FIRST ROUND

President's Cup Is Won by H. Schmidt of Worcester High in Nineteen-Hole Match.

NEWTON.—Francis Quimet of Brookline High led R. E. Waitt of Melrose High by nine holes in the first round of the 36-hole finals for the interscholastic championship of Greater Boston this morning over the links of the Commonwealth Country Club. A large gallery followed the boys.

Quimet's card for the 18 holes was very good, being but 4 over bogey. Waitt's work was very below standard, taking no less than 90 strokes to complete the round. Both made the 13th hole in 3, equalling bogey. Waitt also made a 10-foot putt at the 15th green, taking that hole in 3. The score by holes:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Quimet	4	5	4	3	5	5	5	5	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	3
Waitt	6	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	3

The completion of the first 18 holes in the consolation division finds R. W. Gleason and Karl Schmidt even up. Schmidt played a much better game than Gleason, taking 89 strokes to 92 for the latter, but both won the same number of holes.

The president's cup division was for 18 holes and was won by H. Schmidt of Worcester who defeated L. Maloney of Newton 1 up in 19 holes. Schmidt made a remarkable putt for 50 yards at the nineteenth hole, making the hole in two strokes. His final score was 78 to 80 for Maloney.

WITH THE YACHTS.

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency has sold the 30-foot gasoline launch "Molly B. III," owned by H. B. Blancy of Marblehead, to Paul D. Hunt of Boston, and the gasoline launch "Nunkey," owned by Felix Riekemann of Milton, Mass., to Gerardus N. Wyncoop of New York. The same agency has also chartered the 65-foot gasoline launch "Nautilus," owned by Marcellus Cogan of Boston, to the Boston Yacht Club, to be used as regatta committee boat on its annual cruise from Marblehead, Mass., to Camden, Me., starting July 17.

BROOKLINE BAND CONCERT.

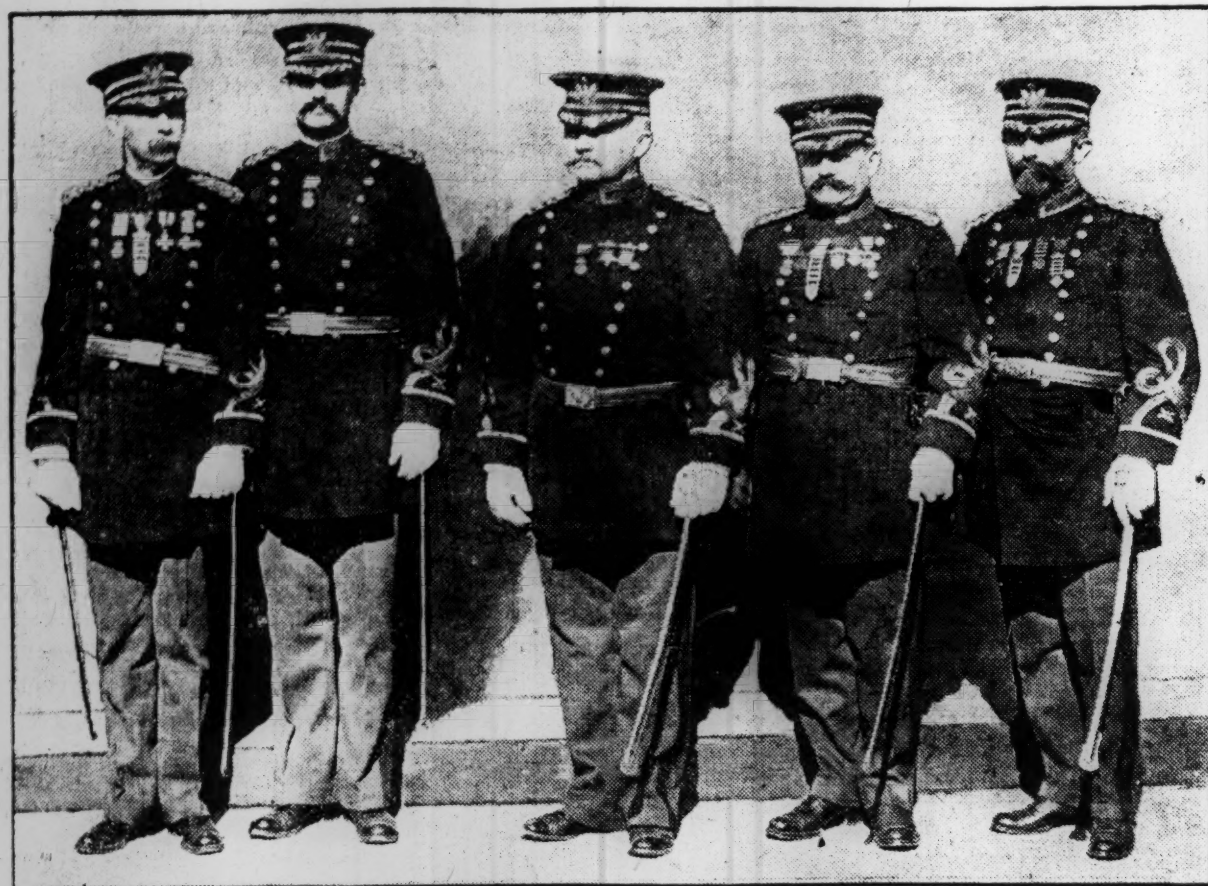
The first open-air band concert in the Brookline Education Society series will be given this evening at the Cypress street playground by the Salem Glee band, Jean M. Missand, conductor. The next concert will be given by the same band on July 17.

PURITAN CUP IS FOR ADVENTURESS

The Annual Regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club Develops Many Close and Interesting Races.

MARBLEHEAD.—A highly interesting and exciting race was sailed Friday off Marblehead, under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. This event, which is an annual one, is especially intended to give the large sized racing yachts a chance to compete. The feature of particular interest was the competition for the Puritan cup, which is sailed for yearly by the boats of the larger classes over the Eastern Yacht Club's course. C. C. Rumrill's new 46-foot rater Adventuress won this trophy.

Coast Artillery Armories of Militia Being Fitted Up as Forts to Provide Training for State Soldiers



COL. CHARLES P. NUTTER, C. A. C., M. V. M., AND HIS LINE STAFF.

Left to right—Maj. George T. Quinby, Boston; Maj. Frederick J. Howes, Cambridge; Colonel Nutter, Malden; Lieut.-Col. Walter E. Lombard, Arlington; and Maj. Norris O. Danforth, Taunton.

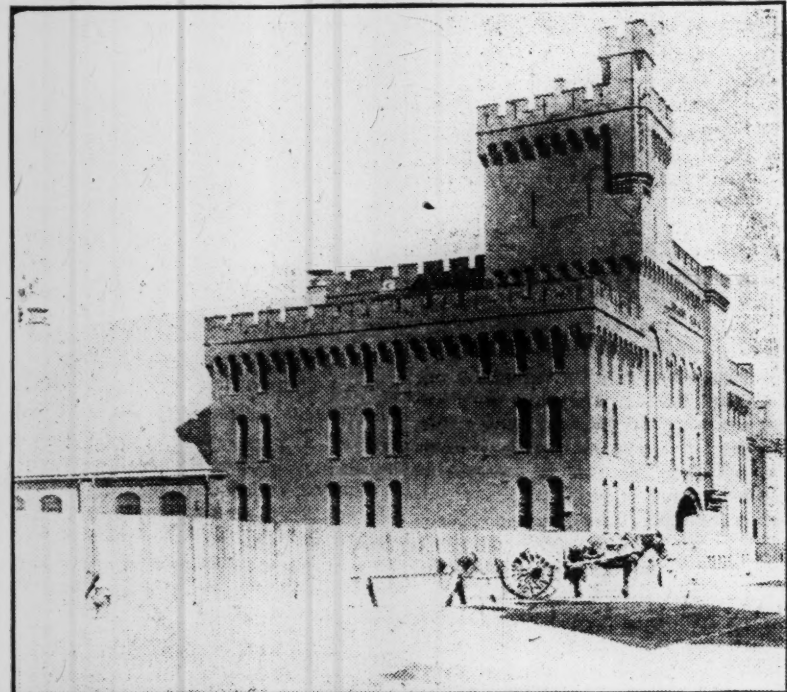
A hexagonal concrete pier, three feet wide across the center, just completed at the South Armory on Irvington street, represents the first step in making the armory into a coast artillery fort, for practice purposes, with guns, plotting boards and all the other equipment to be found in any first class army coast fort.

It is contemplated by the United States to spend over \$1,000,000 on the coast artillery armories of Massachusetts to enable them to have close at hand the implements of warfare that are found in the coast forts. Two gun plotting boards and one mortar plotting board have been shipped from the Frankfort arsenal and will soon be installed at the South Armory. One gun plotting board each will also be installed in the coast artillery armories at Cambridge, Chelsea, Brockton, Taunton, Fall River and New Bedford.

It is the intention of the government to install one 10-inch gun, one 12-inch mortar and one 6-inch rapid-fire gun in the South armory and one 10-inch gun in each of the other armories. The guns are now being turned out at the Frankfort arsenal and are the same as those now in the Boston harbor coast defenses. In case of war, they can be transferred for service to the harbor defenses.

Last April the war department detailed Capt. L. E. Bennett, U. S. coast artillery, of Ft. Banks, as instructor to the coast artillery of Massachusetts. It is under his direction and with the cooperation of Col. Charles P. Nutter, commanding the first regiment of M. V. M., coast artillery, that these changes are occurring. Captain Bennett holds lectures several nights a week and takes charge of the men when they are in the Boston fortifications for instruction.

The new move is a result of the failure



FRONT OF THE SOUTH ARMORY, IRVINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

of Congress to increase the regular army for the manning of the coast defenses. At present new coast defenses are being erected at Porto Rico, Hawaii and in the Philippines. Regulars are to be placed in these defenses, and it will make a vacancy in the coast artillery arm of the service.

Two years ago New York and Massachusetts were the only states having coast artillery regiments. Now New York has increased the regiment from 12 to 30 companies, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Georgia, Washington, Oregon, California and other coast defense states have organized artillery companies. It is proposed to ask the next General Court of Massachusetts to in-

crease the Bay state regiment of coast artillery from 12 to 24 companies.

Captain Bennett has assigned the First Heavy to permanent positions in the harbor for instruction, maneuvers or other duty. The assignment is as follows: Col. Charles P. Nutter and staff, Fort Heath; Lieut.-Col. Walter E. Lombard, Fort Revere; Maj. George F. Quinby, Fort Strong; Maj. Norris O. Danforth, Fort Andrews; and Maj. Frederick S. Howes, Fort Revere. The companies as follows: first, third and fourth, Fort Warren; second, fifth and sixth, Fort Strong; seventh and eighth, Fort Revere; eighth, Fort Heath; ninth and tenth, Fort Andrews; twelfth, Fort Banks.

GUILD AWARDED HIGH HONOR BY UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

GENEVA, Switzerland.—The Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., former Governor of Massachusetts, is today the possessor of the degree of doctor of theology from the University of Geneva, where exercises commemorative of the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin and the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the university have been held this week.

Mr. Guild was the principal speaker on Friday, by special invitation of the Swiss government and the university, and the degree was conferred upon him with the official statement that it was awarded for service rendered to public morality as Governor of Massachusetts.

The address was delivered in French. Mr. Guild reviewed summarily the historical relations of the United States and the Swiss republic, more particularly the story of the Red Cross and of international arbitration, the beginning of which were placed at the Kappler Mission in the Geneva tribunal of 1871, when England and the United States settled their difficulties before arbitrators.

He recalled the deeds of Swiss citizens in America like Agassiz and Gallatin. Discussing the work of Calvin, more particularly in America, he said in part: "John Calvin's work must be judged by his age. He was intolerant, of course. He was a fanatic, if you will, but the world needed a fanatic. If he was not tolerant himself his fiery protest in behalf of his own creed at least paved the way for universal toleration, and if human thought did not become free on the instant, it took a long step toward that freedom."

The Puritans were but English Calvinists and Massachusetts and Harvard University were but in effect attempts to establish a Geneva and an academia Genevensis in the new world. In New



THE HON. CURTIS GUILD, JR.
Recipient of the degree of doctor of theology from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

England as in Switzerland the Calvinist rose not merely in opposition to existing theological dogma. His was also a social reformation.

The best inheritance they have left us is the New England conscience. The Puritan's habit of self-examination and prayer has left its impress on the habit of thought of the great nation that has risen where he showed the way.

We of New England, inheritors of the Puritan, honor the man, the city, the nation that made the Puritan possible. To the garlands that are today flung forth to bedeck the fame of Calvin of Geneva, of Switzerland, may I add a spray of the mayflower of Massachusetts.

BOSTON CHURCHES HONOR REFORMER

Coincidental with observances of the four hundredth anniversary of John Calvin's birth in various parts of America and Europe, the Presbyterian and Reformed churches of Boston will do honor to the reformer tomorrow. The climax of the observances will come on Sunday, because four centuries ago today Calvin was born.

The founder of the system by which the Reformed and Presbyterian churches are now governed was born in Noyon, France, but it was in Geneva that he spent most of his public life, and it was in Geneva that he died, on May 27, 1564.

The four hundredth anniversary of Calvin's birth was hailed so far in advance that Calvinistic churches in every part of the world have already had a multitude of special services to pay him honor. This has been so not only in individual places of worship but in general assemblies on both sides of the water.

This culminated in two days' Calvin observation at the recent ninth quadrennial council of the Reformed churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system in the Fifth Avenue Church, New York.

But all the respect and honor to the memory of John Calvin has naturally centered in Geneva, where it is planned to erect a monument which will memorialize him for all time.

Confessed members of the churches of the Calvinistic system throughout the world are 5,337,324, while the officers of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance say there are 30,000,000 adherents. Calvinistic churches have 28,105 ministers, 30,523 congregations, 142,592 elders, 340,144 Sunday school teachers and officers and 3,917,799 pupils.

VIENNA POSTOFFICE ROBBED.
VIENNA.—The postoffice in the center of the city was robbed of \$25,000 while an official was called to the telephone Friday.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

HYDE PARK.

An autumnal view of Blue hill and Paul's bridge, the latest work of John J. Enneking, the Hyde Park painter of rural scenes, has been presented to Henry B. Terry by 200 citizens as a testimonial of his 40 years' service as town clerk.

The first of the eight summer union services will be held at the Baptist Church tomorrow, with the Rev. J. M. Shepherd as preacher.

The Rev. Warren S. Archibald of the New Old South Church, Boston, will preach at Blue Hill Chapel tomorrow.

The Y. M. C. A. and Christ Church choirboys teams play at Grew's Field this afternoon.

The Progressive Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a garden party next Wednesday.

This town may produce a Republican candidate for councillor in the second district. Capt. J. Stearns Cushing of Norwood has brought the contest near home by entering the field. Albion F. Bemis of Brookline, now serving his third councillor term, is silent on the subject of running again, and Representative Herbert W. Burr of Dorchester has added his name to the active aspirants for the place.

BRIGHTON.

The following named have been elected officers of the Algonquin Tribe of the Brighton Red Men: Sachem, William J. Brown; senior sagamore, M. H. Boyer; junior sagamore, R. Johnson; prophet, George Blaser; representatives to the grand council, Past Sachems Blaser and Buxton; alternates, Past Sachems Hall and Sylvester. The chiefs will be inaugurated July 13.

The Boston Elevated railway has complied with the petition of residents of the Faneuil district and the signs on the cars at present reading "Oak Square" will be changed to "Faneuil."

The Ensign Manufacturing Company of Waltham has broken ground for the new factory on Brooks street.

MELROSE.

Vacation schools in this city will open Monday at the Mary A. Livermore school building. Between 75 and 100 boys have enrolled for the course. Mrs. Julian C. Woodman is in charge for the Melrose Woman's Club. There are 60 private gardens being carried on by the school children.

Superintendent of Schools Fred H. Nickerson is at work on the abolition of the ninth grades. It is generally understood here that Mr. Nickerson, elected superintendent of schools in Medford, will not accept the position.

DORCHESTER.

At the Dunbar avenue grounds the Page class meets the Harvard class in a game of baseball this afternoon at 3.

The Daily Industrial School holds its garden party this afternoon in Dorchester at the Train street grounds. The program is as follows: Marathon races at 2:30, Alabama quartet, egg race, shoe race, obstacle race, three-legged race, running races, flying horses, cane boards, doll and boards and artful dodgers. The Letter Carriers Band will furnish music in the evening.

BROOKLINE.

Representative Norman H. White announces that he will be a candidate for reelection.

A new drinking fountain has been ordered by the water department and will be immediately erected at the corner of Aspinwall avenue and St. Paul streets.

A movement is on foot in the town to do away with the "sky signs" which have recently been put up at the entrance to Brookline village.

SECOND CLERMONT LAUNCHED TODAY IN VIEW OF THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page One.)

celebration commission. Elen A. E. Olcott, chairman of the Clermont committee, presented the original bell to the vessel, and Mrs. R. B. Bowler rang the old bell as a signal for the ship to be sent down the ways.

Mrs. Sutcliffe was handed a filigree silver vase filled with water from the well on the old Livingston place at Clermont on the Hudson, where Fulton made his first stop on his maiden trip up the Hudson and where he later won his bride, Miss Harriett Livingston.

As Mrs. Sutcliffe broke the bottle over the bow of the Clermont she said: "I name thee Clermont, auspiciously again proclaiming to the American people Fulton's own sentiment in his essay to the 'Friends of Mankind': 'Industry will give abundance to a virtuous world and call mankind to one unbounded feast of harmony and friendship.'"

At the same moment the war vessels Allen and West boomed out their salutes and a dozen white carrier pigeons were released, after the Japanese custom. On the leg of each pigeon was attached a white silk ribbon bearing the words of Fulton's essay repeated by Mrs. Sutcliffe.

The replica launched today will make the trip to Albany under her own steam on the occasion of the celebration this fall. She is 150 feet long, 18 feet wide, 7 feet deep and draws two feet of water. The vessel will be equipped with a replica of the old engine.

WALTHAM.

Secretary F. P. Rutter will call a meeting for next Thursday evening in the council chamber of City Hall of the committee of 100, which had charge of the city's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

The Waltham branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers has elected the following officers: President, Augustus McGilvray; past president, Walter McClellan; vice-president, Otis E. VanDermark; secretary, J. C. Muzzey; financial secretary, William B. True; treasurer, Thomas Haddock. Walter McClellan was chosen delegate to the national convention in Columbus, O., Sept. 1.

A favorable report has been received by the water department from the state board of health which has just examined water from the Charles river.

The work of putting a new piston and rod in the pump at the Roberts pumping station has been begun under the direction of William Tierney of the Platt Iron Works.

CHELSEA.

The clock on the tower of the court house has been put in order and is greatly appreciated by people taking the trolley at this point. There is now an effort being made to have the clock illuminated at night.

Much time was devoted by the board of control Friday to the consideration of the selling of ice cream, confectionery, fruit and soda on Sunday. Several common victuals' licenses had been granted by the license committee before their duties ended June 5. The licenses will now be granted by the board of control. Very few Sunday licenses have yet been granted.

The millinery class of the Chelsea Woman's Club were entertained Friday by the chairman of classes, Mrs. Harry W. Jones at her summer home, Camp Comfort, Gloucester.

NEWTON.

In the Newton Free Library the Library Art Club has an exhibition of reproductions of the work of James McNeill Whistler.

The second of a series of religious meetings being conducted by the Boston Y. M. C. A. at Norumbega Park will be held at the park tomorrow afternoon.

An addition to the rear of the Auburndale Methodist Church has been recommended by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Spaulding. A committee has been appointed to secure estimates and find a way to raise the required amount.

The annual certificate made by the city clerk to the assessors of sums appropriated during the year by the board of aldermen is for \$1,248,982.90 as against \$1,135,217.21 last year.

WEST ROXBURY.

At the meeting of the Tammany Club Friday evening it was announced that the annual pow-wow of the club would take place at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, Sept. 4. Alderman Curley announced that Governor Johnson of Minnesota would probably deliver the address of the day.

The following have been elected officers of the Rosindale Retail Clerks' Association: President, James Gillies; vice-presidents, William Kretschmar and R. H. Cook; secretary, Charles Christian, and treasurer, G. H. Fenner.

A band concert under the direction of the music department of the city will be held Friday evening July 16 at Pearce field.

WAKEFIELD.

The selectmen have called a special town meeting for July 19 to appropriate special sums for sewer extensions on Foundry and other streets and for the suppression of the elm leaf beetle.

Twenty-two boys of the Y. M. C. A. will start Monday with Secretary Conlon for Island pond, N. H., for two weeks of camp life.

The new gas holder at the light plant will have a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet, and will be ready about Aug. 15.

Good Will Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, held their annual picnic at Durbin's grove, Stoneham, today.

BROCKTON.

Miss Edna Holmes, who has been a teacher in Roberts' College for Girls in Constantinople for several years, has sailed for home.

City Treasurer E. Francis Pope has received a check for \$80,000 from the state treasurer, in payment for the armory site on Warren avenue.

Brockton employees of the new L. Q. White shoe factory at Bridgewater and others have petitioned to have the morning train leaving Brockton at 6:40 o'clock go through to Bridgewater, instead of leaving at Westdale for the pan handle route to Whitman.

MEDFORD.

During the summer months there will be two instead of three daily deliveries of mail at the West Medford station.

For the first time in 34 years the West Medford churches will not hold union services this summer.

The summer schools have opened with an enrollment of 200.

ALLSTON.

The Baraca class of Allston meets the Longwood A. A. of Brookline this afternoon in a baseball game at Pratt Field, Allston.

Allston lodge, N. E. O. P., is to enjoy trolley ride Wednesday evening July 14. Play for the club cup continues this afternoon at the Allston Golf Club grounds on Commonwealth avenue.

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"Advantage Out" in the Adirondack Mountains and Thousand Islands is not confined to tennis only, but includes golf, fishing, bathing, canoeing, riding, tramps through the woods and every other imaginable outdoor pursuit. On the other hand

"Advantage In" includes music, dancing, bowling, billiards and every indoor amusement which the modern hotel provides. There are Through Pullman Cars via the Boston and Albany Railroad to the Adirondack Mountains, Thousand Islands and Berkshire Hills.

Call on agents at Boston and Albany Railroad Stations, or at 300 Washington Street, Phone 2130, Fort Hill, for folders "The Adirondack Mountains and How to Reach Them," "Thousand Islands," "Summer Homes on the Boston and Albany Railroad," or information on rates, routes, railroad tickets and sleeping-car accommodations. "America's Greatest Railway System."

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WINTHROP.

At the Baptist Church tomorrow the services will be in the form of the observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin.

At the Cliff House, Winthrop Highlands, Mrs. Wilma Dearborn Carter will give an entertainment of songs and readings Monday evening, July 12.

WATERTOWN.

The following bands will furnish the music at the weekly concerts during the summer on the Charles river boulevard, which will be held every Wednesday evening until Aug. 18: July 14, Bunker Hill Cadet Band; July 21, First Corps Cadet Band; July 28, Post 68, G. A. R. Band; Aug. 4, First Coast Artillery Corps Band; Aug. 11, Post 15, G. A. R. Band; Aug. 18, Perkins Boston Concert Band.

REVERE.

The Parents and Teachers' Association having elected officers will do no active work during the vacation. Preparations are being made for a large public meeting early in September. The officers are: President, Ralph K. Kimball; secretary, Charles H. Bates; treasurer, Samuel Cary.

NEEDHAM.

The knitting mills of the Williams, Carter Company at Needham Heights, which employ several hundred persons, will start up next Monday.

The Rev. Newton Black of Christ Church will spend August at his camp on Shepherd's islands, Northampton, and will have as his guests a number of the boys of the parish.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

New Wash Dresses

Plain and check Chambray, skirt with new close fitting yoke and deep pleated flounce, waist pleated, double row buttons fastening left side front. Reg. value 7.50, at

5.90

TAFT PRAISES VOTE OF "INSURGENTS" ON SENATE TARIFF BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

by the President that resulted in lining up a sixth of the Republican majority against the measure on final passage.

The morning hours at the White House today were consumed in tariff discussion between President Taft and members of both houses of Congress. Apparently all the statesmen were anxious to get the President's views on the pending measure and although they were reticent about quoting the executive, they were unanimous in declaring that he would insist upon the passage of a bill that would fulfill the party pledges.

The list of senators who visited the President was: Odgers, Dupont, Taylor, Frazier, Smoot, Smith of Michigan; Warner, Burton, Wetmore, Heyburn, Bulkeley, Brandegee, Crane, Burkett, Stephenson and Jones. The representatives were: Humphrey, Smith of Iowa; Smith of Michigan, Norris, Wilson, Smith of Illinois, O'Connell, Needham, Dwight, O'cott, Scott and Broussard.

Attorney-General Wickard arrived at the department of justice today after a week's outing, two days earlier than expected. It is understood that he has been called here by the President to take a hand in the redrafting of the corporation tax amendment to the tariff bill. He drew the proposed amendment, but the changes made by the Senate have not been altogether pleasing to the administration, it is said.

All the "progressives" in explaining their vote against the bill stated that they were not against the policy of the Republican party and had no intention to be read out of the party as a result of this vote. They were voting against the measure, they explained, as a protest against the higher duties of the Senate bill and in hopes that their vote might enable the conference to secure lower rates. This view was well expressed by Senator Crawford of South Dakota, who has voted quite generally with Mr. Aldrich during the framing of the bill. "This bill," he said, "is not finished. The House passed one bill; the Senate passed what is practically another bill; and the legislation is not ended. The expression of the Senate and the expression of the House must be reconciled and compromised. And here what do we do? We simply vote as to whether or not we approve the differences that have been presented here by the Senate as against the first proposition sent here by the House, and the conferees will have to settle the matter. I shall vote against the bill, but not because I consider that it is enormously wicked and bad. It has some excellent things in it. I shall vote against it, but not because I think if it goes through just as it has been presented it is going to ruin the country. I do not for a moment think so. There are many things about it I wish were not there, but I believe if it became a law as it stands now we would enter upon an era of prosperity, and a few months hence we would find that a great many extravagantly stated apprehensions about it were not well founded."

Senator Clapp of Minnesota spoke in a similar vein. Said he: "When the bill comes back from conference I have no doubt there will be abundant warrant as well as opportunity for a review of the situation. The senator from Rhode Island, says the senator from Indiana, has no right to refer to the President in this discussion. For the last three or four days it has been bruited around here and drummed into our ears that we must do this and that in the name and at the behest of the President and the senator from Indiana was well warranted in referring to the fact that we had sought during these last few months to follow the pledges that were emphasized and crystallized as the party promises in the utterances of the President."

Increased Woolen Duty Affects the Wage Earner

NEW YORK—The wage earners—the men who buy \$10, \$15 and \$20 suits of clothing—will have to pay the advance in wholesale prices made by the woolen manufacturers of this country.

Within the last two weeks the woolen mill owners, entrenched behind the retention in the new tariff bill of the Dingley rates on woolen imports, have announced increases of 17 to 35 per cent in the wholesale prices of cloths. This has resulted in the sending of a protest to Congress by the National Association of Clothiers, which represents 97 per cent of the wholesale clothing trade of the country.

"The retail clothiers will have no option but to advance prices if the advances in the cost of cloths that have been made by the clothmakers obtain," said John H. Armstrong, general manager of Brookway Brothers. "The members of the National Clothiers' Association have put it very clearly. The worsted manufacturers in this country have constantly decreased in quality. Lighter fabrics have been made. Now if the price of these very cloths advances, it will result in an advance of suits. For example, the suit that costs \$10 will cost \$12.50; \$15 suits will cost \$18, and \$20 suits will have to be placed at \$25."

"The manufacturers simply took advantage of the fact that the lawmakers had decided to leave the wool tariff alone," said a big retail clothier, who refused to be quoted.

"The aggregate increase, the added burden to the wage earners of this country, will be—as the National Association put it—fully \$120,000,000. And when I

tell you that the entire wool crop of this country amounts to only \$60,000,000 you can see the absurdity of the situation. The solution is to reduce the tariff."

Conference Committee Begins Meetings Today

WASHINGTON—The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is now in the hands of the 11 men who will adjust the differences between the Senate and House and endeavor so to mold the new customs act that it will be acceptable to the President and the country.

The actual work of the conference committee began at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Republican conferees held their first meeting in the rooms of the finance committee, in the Senate office building.

Three sessions will be held daily, including late night sessions and not excepting Sundays. Mr. Aldrich believes that a full agreement on all questions will be reached within 10 days, that not to exceed two or three days will be required to debate the report in the Senate and House and that final adjournment of Congress can be taken on or before July 24. This was the date on which the Dingley tariff Congress adjourned.

The first procedure in the conference committee will be to go through the bill with a view to adjusting differences. Before this is done, however, it will be necessary to reach an agreement as to whether the Senate maximum and minimum plan is to be substituted for the House plan. It is probable that subcommittees will be appointed to work out special features of the bill on which the only differences relate to phraseology and classification.

Mr. Aldrich is authority for the statement that fewer major questions are in controversy between the Senate and House than in any preceding tariff revision within his memory. Twelve years ago the Senate rewrote practically every paragraph in the House bill as reported by Mr. Dingley. The jurisdiction of the conference committee is not unlimited. Paragraphs in which the Senate has made no change in the House rates or language cannot be modified by the conference committee. Where the Senate has changed a rate from the House rate, the committee must either accept the Senate or the House rate, or agree on an intermediate rate.

Philippine Tariff and Porto Rico Bill Passed

WASHINGTON—The Senate has passed the Philippine tariff bill and the bill automatically continuing the Porto Rico budget.

Numerous bills were introduced, including one by Senator Flint, providing for the admission of Arizona as a state. The Senate entered an agreement to adjourn three days at a time until the conference report on the tariff bill is ready.

A House resolution authorizing appointment of Senate and House committees to visit the Seattle exposition was adopted.

What the House Leaders Think of the Aldrich Bill

Representative Payne (Republican, New York, chairman of ways and means committee)—I was for the House bill when it passed the House; and I am yet to be convinced of the importance of these amendments put upon it in another place.

Representative Clark (Democrat, Missouri). Democratic floor leader—the Payne bill was bad, the Aldrich-Smoot bill is worse; and judging the future by the past, the result of the labors of the conference committee will be the worst of all.

Representative Townsend (Representative, Michigan)—Some of the Senate amendments are assaulted upon the very foundation of the true protective principle and in violation of the Republican platform declarations.

Representative Fitzgerald (Democrat, New York): "The bill now in conference is about as bad a piece of legislation as is would be possible to make in any legislative body."

Representative Mann (Republican, Illinois): "If the Senate provisions regarding print paper and wood pulp are retained in the bill I shall swallow my desire to stand with the organization of the House, my desire to prove that the Republicans are able to write a tariff bill, and vote against the conference report."

Representative Randall (Democrat, Texas): "The result ought to cause a blush to mantle the cheek of every American citizen. The machine is in control and the trusts control the machine."

Representative Martin (Republican, South Dakota): "The Payne bill was in its main essential features a revision downward. In most important particulars, the Senate has amended our schedules upward."

Representative Henry (Democrat, Texas): "The Republican party promised 'revision downward.' You are here today for the purpose of breaking that pledge to the voters. You do not intend to redeem it, and you have never so intended."

Representative Douglas (Republican, Ohio): "I would rather see the Dingley law stand as it is today than vote for this bill."

Representative Harrison (Democrat, New York): "The sorriest man in the House today must be the chairman of the ways and means committee. He professes to have made an attempt to revise the tariff downward, but his name will go down into history linked with the most iniquitous of a series of bad tariff bills."

Republican "Insurgent" Senators

Who voted against the tariff bill as not fulfilling party pledges.

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE, Indiana—Born on Ohio farm, son of a Union soldier, lawyer by profession, but ceased practice in 1899 when elected to Senate—a stalwart administration man.

MOSES EDWIN CLAPP, Minnesota—Born in Delhi, Indiana, 1851, educated in Wisconsin and graduate of Wisconsin Law School 1873; was county attorney of St. Croix county, Wis.; went to Minnesota 1881, living at Fergus Falls, then St. Paul; elected attorney-general of Minnesota 1887, 1889, 1891; elected to U. S. Senate Jan. 23, 1901, to fill unexpired term of Senator Davis; re-elected 1905.

NORRIS BROWN, Nebraska—Born in Maquoketa, Jackson county, Ia., 1853, and graduate of Iowa State University, A. B. and A. M.; admitted to bar; moved to Kearney, Neb., 1888; has been county attorney of Buffalo county, Neb., deputy attorney general and attorney general; elected to Senate 1907.

ELMER JACOB BURKETT, Nebraska—An Iowa by birth, 1857; graduate Tabor College, Iowa; high school principal at Leigh, Neb.; studied law State University of Nebraska and admitted to bar at Lincoln 1893 and practiced law ever since; member state Legislature Nebraska 1896; representative to Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Congresses, succeeding the Hon. C. H. Dietrich in U. S. Senate March 6, 1905.

KNUTE NELSON, Minnesota—Born in Norway, 1843, came to the United States 1849, to Chicago, to Wisconsin 1850, to Minnesota 1871; soldier in civil war; admitted to Wisconsin bar 1867; member Wisconsin Legislature, county attorney Douglas county, Minn., state senator seven years, presidential elector 1880, member Forty-eighth, Fortyninth, Fiftieth Congresses, Governor of Minnesota 1892, reelected 1894; elected U. S. senator for Minnesota 1895, reelected 1901 and 1907.

JONATHAN PRENTISS DOLLIVER, Iowa—Born Preston county, Virginia, now West Virginia, 1858; graduate West Virginia University; admitted to bar 1878; never held political office until elected to Fifty-first Congress from tenth district of Iowa; member of House in Fifty-second, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Congresses; appointed United States senator 1900, vice Hon. J. H. Gear, elected to succeed himself 1902; re-elected 1907.

ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE, Wisconsin—Born Wisconsin 1855, graduate of State University, admitted to bar 1880, district attorney Dane county 1880, elected Forty-ninth Congress, 1884, reelected to Fiftieth and Fifty-first, elected Governor of Wisconsin 1900, reelected 1902 and 1904, elected to United States Senate 1905 to succeed Hon. Joseph V. Quarles.

COE ISAAC CRAWFORD, South Dakota—An Iowa by birth, educated in law at University of Iowa; admitted Iowa bar 1882; went to Pierre, now South Dakota, 1884; member law firm Crawford & Taylor; was state's attorney, Hughes county, Dakota, member territorial legislative council 1889, South Dakota Senate 1890, attorney-general South Dakota 1892-6, attorney for Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company in South Dakota 1897-1905; Governor of South Dakota 1907-9.

JOSEPH LITTLE BRISTOW, Kansas—Kentuckian by birth, born 1861; graduate Baker University, Kansas; owned and edited Salina (Kan.) Daily Republican, Ottawa (Kan.) Herald; private secretary to Governor Morrill, Kansas, fourth assistant postmaster-general 1897-1905; had charge investigation Cuban postal frauds and reorganization Cuban postal service, 1900; special Panama railroad commissioner 1905; now editor Salina Daily and Weekly Journals.

ALBERT BAIRD CUMMINS, Iowa—Born in Carmichaels, Pa., 1850, educated at Waynesburg College, Pa., and Cornell College, Iowa; lawyer, member of Iowa Legislature, Governor of state 1902 until 1908, when elected to fill vacancy in United States Senate of the Hon. W. B. Allison.

Tariff Threatens Old Industry of Waltham

WALTHAM, Mass.—If the tariff bill which has been passed by the United States Senate is approved in its present form it is said that it will threaten the existence of the O'Hara Waltham Dial Company, one of the city's oldest industries and almost the only plant manufacturing watch dials in this country. Switzerland is the closest competitor, and in this line of goods is at a decided advantage over the American manufacturer for the reason that the cost of production is so much lower there.

Under the McKinley bill an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent has existed, but foreign manufacturers have found it easy to undervalue their goods, and in this way have succeeded in getting their products into the American market and sold at good profit. Mr. O'Hara has been working for a specific duty of 3 per cent, which was reported by the committee of the whole. But as the bill has been passed by the Senate the rate is 1½ per cent specific. Mr. O'Hara is at present in Washington.

BOSTON MERCHANTS AGREE THAT TARIFF BURDENS CONSUMER

Proof that the new tariff bill, as it now stands, will bear heavier than ever upon the consumer, and that no articles in every day life will be cheaper as a result of the revision is the almost universal opinion of the majority of business men of Greater Boston who are directly engaged in the handling of such merchandise.

The articles in everyday use the price of which has been or may be increased in the draft of the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill include woolen cloth, gloves, laces, embroideries, hosiery, underwear, glassware, hats, velvets, coat cloth, shoes, paper, toilet waters, soaps, toilet articles, perfumery, cord, lemons, pineapples, olives, olive oil, figs, nuts, raisins, spices, yarn and steel.

James C. McCarthy, the lace dealer, stated that the proposed increase in the duty on laces meant serious impairment to his business. Carl D. Smith of the firm of Smith, Patterson Company, stated that the duty on cheap jewelry is in his opinion a great injustice.

Elwyn G. Preston, treasurer of the R. H. White Company, declared that the effect of the proposed increase in duties on gloves and hosiery will have the effect either of raising the price of these articles or the sale of an inferior quality at the level of prices in use for years, and stated that it would probably be the latter. He said furthermore, that the duty will not make any difference in the importation of hosiery, for the American manufacturer is not able to compete in quality with the foreigner.

Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, speaking on the tariff bill, may be quoted as saying that the whole trend of the tariff tinkering is upward, and that the consumer will be forced to pay more for these goods before both branches of Congress finally decide upon the schedules. Mr. Rothwell intimated that the action of the House and Senate both is a decided disappointment to the people, and is not what they had been promised.

Speaking for himself he added that he felt certain that whenever it will be necessary to add to the duty already in operation on all these articles, Congress will do so and leave the consumer to bear the brunt of greater tariff burdens.

Paul Fitzpatrick of Brown, Durell & Co., touching on gloves and hosiery said that the House wishes the Payne bill to increase the duty on these goods, while the Senate wants the present Dingley tariff to remain. In case the Senate should win in conference there will be no change, but if the House conferees prevail upon the Senate to increase the duty then there will be a gradual increase consonant with the duties to be levied on the various grades of goods. We are reconciled to an increase, and would be agreeably disappointed if matters remain as they are.

William H. Wood of the William H. Wood Lumber Company stated that lumber will not be affected either in importation or in price by the new schedules provided by the Payne bill. He continued by saying that this bill calls for a reduction of 50 cents per 1000 feet from the Dingley schedule, making the duty on lumber \$1.50 and even in view of this reduction that there was no probability of the price of lumber being any lower. As a precedent Mr. Wood cited the Wilson bill, which took all duties off lumber, and yet the price of lumber under this measure was higher than under the high tariff of the McKinley bill.

William D. Richards of Houghton & Richards said that under both the House and Senate bills it would seem that there is bound to be an increase in the price of high-speed steel, according to the duties levied on that commodity.

High Bleaching Powder Duty Hits New England

WASHINGTON—The duty on bleaching powder (chloride of lime) was increased 150 per cent by a joker injected in the Senate tariff bill at a late hour, and unexpectedly to Senators Lodge and Crane. It directly and seriously concerns many Massachusetts paper mills and cotton factories and the like. The increase is from one-fifth to one-half cent a pound. The present rate is one-fifth of a cent, and that is the rate in the House bill.

Leather Dealers Visit President Taft Today

WASHINGTON—A committee of leather men called on President Taft today to urge free hides in the tariff bill. The committee consisted of Charles C. Hoyt, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association; Charles H. Jones, chairman of the executive committee of the New England Association; George E. Keith of Brockton, Louis A. Crossett of North Abington and Henry R. Proctor of Boston. Senator Lodge introduced the delegation to the President. A delegation of lace makers also called upon the President during the morning in the interests of their industry.

France Seeks Powers' Aid in Reduction of Tariff

PARIS—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 548 to 11, has decided to invite the government to call a conference of all the powers interested for the purpose of securing the gradual and simultaneous reduction of the customs tariff. Immediately after the vote was taken a new motion for the postponement of further discussion of the customs commissions bill was defeated.

ORIENT HEIGHTS HEARING PUT OFF

The abolition of the grade crossing at Orient Heights on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad will not be begun before next spring, at least.

At a conference held at the office of the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners today, City Engineer William Jackson stated that in any case surveys could not be made, nor plans completed before that time.

It was agreed between Assistant Corporation Counsel John D. McLaughlin and Melvin O. Adams, president of the railroad, that the hearing on the question should be postponed until Sept. 17 at 9:30 a. m.

The railroad commission has dismissed the petition of the selectmen of Methuen for a change in the location of the five-cent fare limit of the Boston & Northern street railway in that town. The present limit, going west from Lawrence, is at a point in Methuen where the street railway track runs over private lands, and the petitioners asked that it be extended to the Methuen-Draught line.

TOURIST LEAGUE TO AID TRAVELERS

LONDON—Means of helping travelers were considered at the meeting of the International League of Tourist Associations, comprising delegations from all the leading countries this week.

Measures are being proposed by the league to benefit the automobilist who wants to take his own car away with him without having to spend a small fortune in taxes and customs duties. Other plans are proposed whereby baggage systems all over the world can be placed on a more uniform basis and customs examinations at frontiers conducted with greater convenience to travelers. The next conference will be in Paris in October.

YACHTSMEN OFF ON CRUISE TODAY

The Eastern Yacht Club fleet started from Marblehead today on the annual cruise down east. Thirteen schooners and 10 sloops participated in the 75-mile run to Portland, which had for its principal incentive two handsome trophies presented by Rear Commodore Robert W. Emmons, 2d, and Capt. F. L. Gay.

Commodore Washington B. Thomas and Commodore F. Lewis Clark also presented trophies.

The run down the Maine coast will terminate at Bar Harbor, where these four cups will be presented. The cruise will consist of five racing runs, including the one today, and three days to be spent in pleasure sailing.

TAFT'S SON GOES ON AUTO OUTING

BEVERLY, Mass.—Mrs. Taft and Helen and Charlie Taft, her children, remained in the house all day, while Robert, the eldest son, with the two sons of Thomas P. Beal, a Boston banker, and the son of Col. William D. Sohier of the Massachusetts highway commission have gone on an automobile trip along the north shore to Magnolia and Gloucester. Prof. and Mrs. More are shopping in Beverly and all are planning for a quiet Sunday.

CRUISER TO SAIL WITH CARPENTERS

The auxiliary cruiser Panther will sail from the yard today to take back to their stations at the various navy yards the carpenters' mates of various classes who have been at the local yard for more than two weeks, taking the examinations for promotion to the warrant officer rank of carpenter in the navy.

CUBAN ENVOY AT STATE HOUSE

Gen. Carlos Garcia Velez, Cuban minister to the United States, called at the State House today to pay his respects to Governor Draper, but was unable to do so because of the absence of the chief executive. He then visited Chairman Frederick G. Pettigrove of the prison commission, after which he left for his summer home in Manchester.

BAKER NAMES WOMAN CLERK

NEW YORK—Commissioner Baker, the new head of the New York police force, has appointed Teresa G. Casey to be his executive clerk. She was a civil service employee of the city and will be the first woman appointed to office by a police commissioner since Theodore Roosevelt was at Mulberry street.

ROOSEVELTS REACH LONDON

LONDON—Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of ex-President Roosevelt of the United States, with her youngest son, Quentin, and her daughter Ethel, arrived here today. They went immediately to the hotel and wish to have a few days quiet rest before they tour Italy.

HARVARD BRIDGE TO CLOSE

Harvard bridge will be closed for the week of July 19, this time on account of repairs to the drawbridge. Pedestrians can cross, but cars will be transferred either to the new Cambridge bridge or the Brookline bridge.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST DATE

The United States civil service commission, through its New England secretary, Edward E. Stebbins of Boston, announces today an examination on Aug. 4 at the Boston federal building for dental interne and telephone operator.

MISS DIEHL TO WED ABROAD

LONDON—The betrothal is announced of Robert Comingsby Clarke, son of the late Col. F. C. H. Clarke, and Dorothy, daughter of William Diehl of Philadelphia.

A Personal Letter To Monitor Readers

WE desire you all to understand the peculiar position of this store's advertising as compared with any others who use these columns. Unlike the advertisers in Boston or New York, we are far removed from the field of personal visitation. Our business, therefore, must be almost exclusively of the mail order sort. It is to encourage such and promote pleasant relations that we so persistently advertise our BETTER Bed Hammocks and DE LUXE Mattresses, values which appeal to all. As you learn to know us better you will realize we are equipped to supply home furnishings at notably fair prices. Our location involves us from excessive metropolitan expense, and our syndicate buying power commands concessions which tend to your certain benefit.

Our 35 years' record is written in the mercantile agencies of the country. Our dealings with Monitor readers are invariably satisfactory—we want more of the same good sort. We have no stereotyped forms wherein to reply to your letters, but every one receives our prompt, personal and painstaking attention. If you knew as we know the merit of our offers, your orders would come, not by scores, but by hundreds. We invite correspondence. Do it NOW. WRITE TODAY.

Sincerely,
THE C. F. WING CO.

Order These by the First Mail

Our Better Bed Hammock

Better canvas—thicker frame—better cords—better manilla—better workmanship—white or khaki Woodbury 12oz. army duck and choice of red or green denim or genuine government khaki mattresses, the better kind, soft both sides. . . . \$10.00



Silk Floss 24-Inch Pillows to Match Mattresses. . . . \$1
Turkey Red Slip Covers, 4 - Hammock Mattresses. . . . \$2
Steel Folding Frames to Support Hammocks on the Open Lawn, \$6

Luxurious De Luxe Mattresses

Read this carefully. It contains an offer never made before. The De Luxe is filled with highest grade Java Golden Silk Floss. Encased in extra good soft finish tickings, not printed but dyed in the yarn (the color goes through the tick). The floss is filmy and light as thistle down—so that a mattress may be easily handled even by a child. The floss is so responsive to heat that a sun bath livens the stock and makes it as plump and elastic as when new. Therefore we agree to give a brand new De Luxe for any which fail you within 5 years from date of purchase. Price, full size (4½ ft. wide), made in two parts, only. . . . \$15.00



De Luxe full size mattresses ordered by Special: Monitor readers will be first encased in white cotton (muslin) washable slip covers (usual price \$1.50 extra), then wrapped in strong paper and burlaped. We warrant delivery in perfect condition. The one price, \$15.00, covers all expense. We prepay freight east of the Mississippi. Money back on prompt return of any goods for any reason.

The C. F. Wing Co.
New Bedford, Mass.

HUNTER HARDWARE Sixty Summer St.



Victor Talking Machines

We have added a thoroughly equipped Victor Talking Machine department to our store. Readers of The Monitor are invited to visit our demonstrating room and hear the new records. The price of our machines are \$22.50-\$40.00-\$50.00-\$60.00-\$100.00. Also the famous Victrola at \$200.00. We give special attention to mail orders and guarantee all machines to give perfect satisfaction. Send us your order today.

J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer Street, Boston

Fun in Work and Play for Boys and Girls

SPOOLS AND SAND.

QUEER things to put together are they not? And yet I know a little boy who spends most of his time playing with these two S's, says a writer in *Our Little Ones*. All through the summer, when it does not rain, he is out in his sand bank, under the dining room window.

There he has a little wagon, old pails, pans, cans, sifters, a barrel, and a dozen other things. All day long he plays, sifting, straining, making mud pies, cake and biscuit. He lays out a village, with streets, canal, railroad tracks, houses and church. No doubt every child knows all about playing in the sand. At least I hope so, for I don't know anything nicer. But I don't believe you all play with spoils.

Little Harry, of whom I am writing, has nearly a thousand spoils. They are of two sizes; some very large and tall, the others more slender and shorter.

Whenever he has to stay in the house Harry plays with these spoils. He builds churches, castles and high towers. Sometimes he makes farmhouses, with yards for horses, cows, pigs and chickens.

Sometimes he lays railroad tracks so long that he says they go to California.

Often he strings spoils. His mamma fastens a spool firmly at one end of a stout string and ties a tape needle on the other end. Then Harry slips on one spool after another till sometimes he has more than a hundred on one string; then he draws them after him about the house. Mamma is always glad to have him busy in this way.

Now, how do you suppose Harry comes to have all these spoils? Why, in the place where he lives there are a great many glove shops; so much silk is used in stitching the gloves and mittens that hundreds of spoils are emptied every day.

Many of the people who work in the shops know Harry, and how fond he is of spoils. So they have brought them down to him.

SPEED OF A SWALLOW.

A pigeon fancier in Antwerp, Belgium, recently made a unique experiment by means of which he tested the celerity of flight and the power of orientation possessed by a swallow. Several pairs of these birds had nests under the eaves of his house, and without great difficulty he caught one of the swallows and marked it with a splash of red paint for identification. Then he shipped the bird by rail, together with a consignment of homing pigeons that were being trained, to the town of Compiegne in northern France, a distance of 147 miles.

The morning after their arrival pigeons and swallow were liberated simultaneously at 7:15 o'clock. The homers, following their natural instinct, circled round and round many times before getting their bearings, but the swallow darted away toward the north immediately after its cage was opened. Sixty-seven minutes later the watcher in Antwerp saw the swallow enter its nest, while the first pigeons did not arrive for four hours and seven minutes. The former flew at a rate of nearly 132 miles an hour, but the speed of the pigeons averaged only slightly more than 35 miles an hour. This latter time is considerably slower than that of which a homer is capable under ordinary conditions, but, granting this fact, the superiority of the swallow is only too evident. *Harper's Weekly*.

THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

The gigantic Colossus of Rhodes was one of the seven wonders of the world. It was erected in honor of the sun by Charles of Lindus, a disciple of Lysippus, and was thrown down by an earthquake about 224 B. C.

The figure stood on two moles, a leg extended on each side of the harbor. A winding staircase led to the top of the figure, from out of the eyes of which were visible the coast of Syria and the ships sailing on the coast of Egypt. The colossi were the peculiar characteristic of eastern art and were of common occurrence, many of them being over 60 feet in height. The most celebrated is the statue of Memnos, on the plain of Thebes, described by the historian Strabo.

COIN TRICK.

Place a coin between your teeth. Then have some one tie your hands behind you. Now say that you can grasp the coin in your hands without untying the cord that binds them.

Simply drop the coin from your mouth upon a low chair; then walk backward close up to the chair, so that you may pick up the piece of money with your hands.

MUSIC IN NATURE.

There is beauty in the ocean When its waters lash the shore; There is music mixed with grandeur As the billows rush and roar. And the winds that wildly whistle To the giant rocks and caves, Are attuned to join the chorus In the song of ocean waves.

While the murmur of the brooklet As it ripples o'er the stones, Shows contentment in each gurgle Greater than the human tones. So the rustle of the beeches Holds a symphony divine, And the wild flowers nod in concert Touching keys along the line.

Then the tiny bluebells ringing Add their mite to make the whole, And the grass and grain sing softly As their green wave billows roll. All of life in plant and insect Swells the chorus Nature hears, Which, united in the heavens, Forms the "music of the spheres." —Lucy Sherman Mitchell.

Kingbird Is Plucky



THREE YOUNG KINGBIRDS. They are almost ready to fly.

ON a treetop, or perhaps a mullein stalk, the kingbird watches for his insect prey. This bird will attack most anything that flies, and his pugnacious manner probably gave him his book name of *Tyrannus tyrannus*. He goes after a hawk or crow without hesitation, flies above him and pounces upon him from above until the victim beats a retreat. These birds interfere with his home life, and he strongly resists the enemy.

This tyrant fly-catcher or bee martin, to use a couple of his other names, is a great destroyer of insects. He is fond of bees, but more than makes up for that characteristic by his great destruction of many kinds of insects, even to water bugs and small fish, and he is a very good diver, too.

His manner of life is most regal, as he sits alone with his queen, migrates

by himself, generally preceding the female by three or four days, but he never goes in flocks of his kind.

He is a common bird everywhere, and the legend of his name is interesting. Among all birds is the question, "Which shall be king?" "He who flies highest," is the decision, so off they go. The hawk gains on the rest and the sagacious kingbird, seeing the hawk might win, flies up and alights on his back, so when Mr. Hawk is as high as he can go kingbird is still higher and obtains the royal title.

His color is ashy black and white underneath, with a concealed crest of orange red on his crown, and black tail ending with white band conspicuous in flight. The female is similar but lacks crown. Their nest is large, loosely made of grass, etc., and generally in fruit tree or hawthorne.

Big Cucumber in Bottle

WHEN Rodney was at his uncle's he saw something very queer. It was a cucumber in a bottle. It was on the table in the porch when Rodney first saw it. He sat down and looked at it very hard. Then he thought for at least 10 minutes.

Rodney could not tell how the cucumber got into the bottle. It was a large bottle, but it had a very small mouth. The cucumber was very large. If the mouth of the bottle had been four times as big as it was, it could not have been put through it. There was not even a crack in the bottle; so it had not been broken and put together after the cucumber was in.

While Rodney was trying to think how the cucumber could have got into the bottle his uncle came up the steps. He laughed when he saw what Rodney was looking at. "Can you make it out?" he asked.

"No," said Rodney, "please tell me." "Suppose I show you. I will take another bottle, and we will put a cucumber in it. You can have it to take home with you," said his uncle.

Rodney thought that would be very nice. His uncle brought a bottle just like the one the cucumber was in. There was a basketful of cucumbers on the

porch. Rodney expected his uncle would take one of these and put it in the bottle. He did not know how his uncle would manage to get it in. That was what he was anxious to see.

Instead of taking a cucumber out of the basket, his uncle led the way to the garden. He looked over the vines, and found a tiny cucumber near the end of the vine. He cut off the end of the vine beyond the little cucumber, and then pushed it through the neck of the bottle. Then he laid the bottle down on the ground, but did not cut the cucumber off the main vine.

"Is that all?" said Rodney. "Why, it's not a bit like the other." "Wait a few days, and then see how it will be," said his uncle.

"Oh," cried Rodney. "I know. It grows inside the bottle." "That's just it," replied his uncle.

Every day Rodney went out to see how his cucumber was getting on in its glass house. It seemed to like its new quarters very much. By the time Rodney was ready to go home it was larger than the first one.

How much fun he had with that cucumber! He showed it to everybody. Very few could tell how it got in the bottle. —Alice D. Fairman in *Our Little Ones*.

SCHOOL ESSAY ON COTTON.

An Augusta (Ga.) schoolgirl has written an essay on cotton which the *Augusta Herald* publishes and commends. Her name is Eugenia Ellington. She says:

Cotton is mainly grown in the southern United States and in all states south of the thirty-sixth parallel north latitude. It is also grown in India, Egypt, China, Brazil, West Indies, Mexico and Asiatic Russian cultivation.

The land is prepared in winter, the time of beginning varying with the locality. After thorough plowing and all frost has gone the ground is bedded in rows from three to four feet wide, according to situation and quality of soil. The seed is sown along the center of these beds either in a straight furrow made with a small plow or opener in holes 12 to 18 inches apart. Sowing usually begins March 10 to April 15, and continues to May 15. The young shoots that appear in 10 to 15 days are weeded and thinned when they have attained a height of two to six inches, say when the third leaf appears.

Picking time usually begins in August and lasts until frost puts a stop to further growth. Before the revolution cotton was only known as a garden plant. It was not extensively grown before the gin invention because it was cleaned by hand and the work was too slow to be profitable, but after the invention the cotton industry developed. In 1792 4000 bales were shipped from Georgia.

The flowers vary in color. The common colors in the United States are white or a light yellow with purple spots at the base, the whole flower turning the second day after opening.

The sea island cotton with its beautiful long and silky staple is one of the most valuable species. The fiber averages about one and three quarter inches in length. It is adapted to the finest thread and lace work. The Egyptian varieties are usually a little shorter in staple and tawny in color. These are often used for the natural color habrigan underwear, hosiery, etc., where a smooth finish and a silky luster are desired.

SMITH COLLEGE FUDGE.

Melt one quarter cup of butter. Mix together in a separate dish one cup of white sugar, one cup of brown sugar, one quarter cup of molasses and one half cup of cream. Add the butter to this, and after it has been brought to a boil continue boiling for three minutes, stirring rapidly. Then add two squares of Baker's chocolate scraped fine. Boil this five minutes, stirring it first rapidly, and then more slowly at the end. After it has been taken from the fire, add 1½ teaspoonfuls of extract of vanilla. Then stir constantly until the mass thickens. Pour into buttered pan and set in a cool place.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

THOMAS CAT PUZZLE.



Thomas cat went up a tree Which was sixty feet and three. Every day he climbed eleven; Every night he came down seven. Tell me, if he did not drop, When his paws would touch the top.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA.

Hereon.

CANDLELIGHT A CENTURY AGO.

Accustomed to turning on the light in our dwellings by pulling a chain or pressing a button, we find it difficult to believe that a century ago candles were the popular form of illumination. The modern burner was unknown; the flat wick had but just been invented; the great deposits of petroleum which later furnished the familiar kerosene oil were undiscovered; the glass chimney was not in general use.

Open flame lamps were made use of in the larger cities to light the streets, but they played an insignificant part in household economy. Hence the wax taper and the tallow dip prevailed for interior illumination, and candlelight served rich and poor alike. In the homes of the wealthy candles were lavishly used, and fortunes were spent in silver candelabra and crystal prism chandeliers. Elegant sconces of brass adorned the walls, and the silver tray, with its "snuffers" to trim the candle-wicks, was a universal and necessary article of furniture.

Roger Griswold describes a ball given in honor of Washington by the French ambassador, Comte de Moutier, in New York during the year 1789, when it was the federal capital. This ball was attended by the prominent persons of the city, both official and civilian, to the number of about 300. Four large rooms were devoted to the festivities. All were lighted with candles, placed in heavy, crystal chandeliers, brass candelabra, and elegant silver candlesticks. It is estimated that 5000 candles were used for lighting at this ball.

NAMES OF BAY STATE TOWNS.

Holbrook was called East Randolph formerly, and received its present name in honor of Elisha N. Holbrook, a citizen who gave the town \$50,000 for a town house and public library.

Holden was named after the Hon. Samuel Holden, a director of the Bank of England.

Originally a part of Sherborn, Holliston was named in honor of Thomas Hollis, a benefactor of Harvard College. Hopkinton was purchased in part of the "praying Indians" of Magunoe, now Ashland, in 1700 with money given to Harvard College by Edward Hopkins, and was named in honor of Mr. Hopkins. Ipswich was so named after an English town. The Indians termed the place Agawam, a "fishing station."

Lakeville received its name from the chain of broad and beautiful lakes which occupy about 4000 acres of the township.

Lancaster was named after an English town. The Indians called it Nashawog. Lawrence, noted for its cotton and other large manufactures, was named after the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, one of its principal founders.

Lee, celebrated for its manufactures of paper, was so called in honor of Gen. Charles Lee.

The territory of Leicester was purchased of the Indians, who called the place Towtaid, by Joshua Lamb and others in 1687, and named Strawberry Hill. It was incorporated as Leicester, from a town of that name in England, in 1713.

Lexington, memorable as the spot on which the drama of the American revolution opened, was originally known as "Cambridge Farms," and was named after an English parish. Theodore Parker and John Hancock, father of Governor Hancock, the patriot, were born here.

Littleton, for a time known as Nashoba, was named in honor of George Lytleton, M. P., England.

Lowell, sometimes called "the Manchester of America," from its extensive cotton and woolen manufactures, was named in honor of Francis Cabot Lowell. Ludlow, formerly a part of Springfield, and known as "Stony Hill," was named after Ludlow, England.

Lunenburg was so called in compliment to George II., one of his titles being Duke of Lunenburg.

Lynn, the great shoe town, was called Saugus by the red men, and was given its present title in honor of the Rev. William Whiting, the first settled minister, who had been a curate at King's Lynn, England.

ESAW WOOD.

Esaw Wood sawed wood. Esaw Wood would saw wood. All the wood Esaw Wood saw Esaw Wood would saw. In other words, all the wood Esaw saw to saw Esaw sought to saw.

Oh, the wood Wood would saw! And oh, the wood saw with which Wood would saw wood.

But one day Wood's wood saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood saw would saw wood.

Now, Wood would saw wood with a wood saw that would saw wood, so Esaw sought a saw that would saw wood. One day Esaw saw a saw saw wood as no other wood saw Wood saw would saw wood.

In fact, of all the wood saws Wood ever saw saw wood Wood never saw a wood saw that would saw wood as the wood saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood saw that would saw as the wood saw Wood saw would saw until I saw Esaw Wood saw wood with the wood saw Wood saw saw wood.

Now Wood saws wood with the wood saw Wood saw saw wood.

Oh, the wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw!

Oh, the wood Wood's woodshe would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood saw Wood saw saw wood!

Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw if the wood saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw. —Woman's Home Companion.

COURTESY COUNTS.

BOYS, if you hope to win success, In small or large amounts, Please bear in mind as on you press, 'T is courtesy that counts.

No matter what your course in life, Or should you buy or sell, You'll find, let trade be scant or rife, That courtesy will tell.

A cheerful mien will pave the way That leads to golden goal, And you may cross a bridge today With courtesy as toll.

Aside from any selfish gains, You'll help all those you meet On life's highway or in its lanes, For courtesy is sweet.

Then smile, let pleasant tones be yours, And always eager be To aid whatever joy ensues, Your watchword, "Courtesy." —F. J. B.

SUPPED WITH THE QUEEN.

In a little cottage among the heather-covered hills in bonny Scotland, a number of years ago, a little boy sat at table one evening eating his supper.

Like many other little boys do who live in the north of Scotland, he was eating porridge and milk, which is just the kind of food that makes strong lads and pretty lasses.

I am afraid that many of the boys and girls who read this story would rather have milk chocolate any day than a basin of milk and porridge!

Just as the Scottish boy was having his supper, who should come into the little cottage but Queen Victoria. She was spending her holidays at Balmoral Castle, which was close by, and often called to see the people who lived in the cottages in the district.

The queen noticed what the boy was eating, and she took hold of a horn spoon, such as is used in Scotland, and supped a spoonful of porridge out of his basin.

Then, when she had finished, she laid her hand gently on the boy's head and, with a merry laugh, said: "There, James, now you can say you have supped porridge and milk with the Queen!" —Los Angeles Times.

ACTING CHARADES.

One of the best of the old games, giving opportunity to display talent in acting and ingenuity in selecting words difficult to guess, is charades.

The players are divided into two parties, one half going out of the room. In their absence the others choose a word which those outside are to guess. When the absent players are recalled they are told some word with which the chosen one will rhyme. It is then their business to act, in dumb show, the word which they guess may be the chosen one.

For this purpose they go out of the room again to consider and decide upon the word they think it may be and plan how it shall be acted. This may be performed by the whole party or by one or two selected from the number.

For instance, if the rhyming word is "speed," the players imagine the real word to be "seed," and may come in and go through the motions of sowing seed in a field; or "read," when they may all take books and pretend to be deep in study. Neither party may speak; but if the word acted is not the right one the spectators hiss, and the players retire and decide upon another word and illustration. Should they guess correctly their success is greeted by clapping of hands, and the parties change places, the audience becoming the actors.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

She was a wee scrap of a thing just three years old, but with the look of a heroine shining out of her great brown eyes. It was her first visit to the zoo, and the babel of queer noises and rows of strange beasts might well have daunted her baby heart. But she scorned to seem afraid. Only when they approached the towering form of the elephant did she draw back.

"I'm not goin' too close, papa," she whispered; "I might scare him!" —Woman's Home Companion.

MY KITTY.

I have a little kitten at home, Her fur is soft as silk, She is very fond of me Because I feed her milk.

THE FIRST WORLD'S SHOE AND LEATHER FAIR



"Between the Bridges" Charles River Esplanade An Exposition Without Precedent. Stewart's Band and 100 Big Attractions. JULY 1-31, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission, 25 Cents.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING PLACE

Staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" daily, leaving Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic ave. (south of Rowe's wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 a. m. Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Refreshments, state rooms. Round trip \$1.00; stopover \$1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone Port Hill 121. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

BASS POINT AND NABANT STEAMERS leave OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave., 9:30, 11 A. M., 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 6:15, 8 P. M. To Nahant direct.

TROLLEY INFORMATION FREE 309 Washington St. and 12 Pearl St., Boston Information cheerfully given. Call, write or telephone Main 4250. BROOKLYN, TIME TABLES, ETC. NEW ENGLAND ST. RAILWAY CLUB.

MISSOURI SNAGBOAT FLEET WORKING TO CLEAR RIVER

Government Appropriated Over Half a Million Dollars to Run These Floating "Wrecking Cars" on the Capricious Big Western Waterway.



MISSOURI RIVER SNAGBOAT.

Near Kansas City, Mo. One of a fleet of three engaged in removing obstructions to navigation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For capriciousness, no river of any consequence can equal the Missouri. Its snags have punched holes through dozens of wooden bottomed boats; and its current is exceedingly changeable. Within the last three years many plans have been laid to control the stream; but at present the instrument of greatest usefulness on the Missouri is the snagboat fleet. An appropriation of \$655,000 was secured from the government in February to keep

three of these boats busy on the channel until the money is used up.

The snagboat is more than a floating "wrecking car." It has a machine shop, blacksmith shop, an electrical plant, and more than two dozen engines. The snagboat Missouri has 32 engines. Besides two spar derricks, there are a steel shears with block and tackle and a spool which wraps up a chain made of steel links 2½ inches thick. This spool and chain device known as the Samson, is used only as the last resource. A butting beam and a steam saw are other accessories.

LONDON COUNTY MAKES BIG MAP

A great map of the county of London, compiled by the county council surveyors, is on the eve of completion, says the *London Standard*. Fifteen years have been spent upon it. From Stamford Hill on the north to Lower Statham on the south, and from Plumstead on the

east to Putney on the west, it will indicate every house, shop, and piece of property.

When finished and laid out, with its sections in order, the map will be more than 30 feet wide and over 20 feet from top to bottom. But for convenience of handling it will be bound in books.

When, in 1894, the project was first mooted, it was thought that \$65,000 to \$70,000 would be sufficient to pay for the work. But the map will cost \$90,000.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street New York City 34th Street

Commencing Monday, July 12th, Semi-Annual Sale of Fine Furniture Considerably reduced from former prices.

Circassian Walnut Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Fine Gold Framed Aubusson Drawing Room Suites in periods of Louis XV and XVI, Mahogany Suites in Colonial, Sheraton, Heppelwhite, Chippendale and modern English reproductions.

Craftsman and quaint Oak Furniture, Brass Beds and Bedding.

23rd Street New York City 34th Street

Children And Young People Throughout the United States

Who wish to be employed during summer vacation are requested to send their names and addresses to the Circulation Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston

Art, Artists and Their Work

BOSTON ARTISTS.

SCOTT C. CARBEE of the Studio Building has recently finished a portrait of W. W. Whitcomb of Boston. The portrait is agreeable in tone, technically correct and the face is animated and glows with color without being over-floral.

The figure is seated, the left arm comfortably resting on the chair. The robe is characteristic of the sitter, who loves color. The white hair and beard serve to add character to the face, which is a strong one.

The likeness is excellent and the quality of portraying the character of the subject has been well exemplified. The portrait is life size, half length and is a decided success.

An interesting letter from S. Bissell of the Studio Building, Boston, who is making sketches of the Worcester-shire, Eng., indicates a love for the substantial and quaint English farm scenes.

He writes: "I am spending the early summer in Worcestershire, Eng., sketching those old white-timbered cottages which are still to be seen in Chaddesly Corbett, Ombersley and the quaint little villages lying around Worcester."

"Here may be seen those ancient, weather-beaten churches which have stood through the centuries, showing the early ideals of religion and telling us how the builders must have loved their work. I am tramping through the well-kept towns, past little farmhouses peeping out from the greenest of foliage, over stiles and through the fields where every foot is so well groomed and tilled, making little color notes and gleaming bits of picturesque scenery in which old England so richly abounds."

Darius Cobb, the veteran artist and member of the G. A. R., who has painted several military pictures, is at present visiting Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert island, on the Maine coast. Mr. Cobb's youthful of mind, alert and always has plans on hand for future work, as well as present painting.

Alfred Schreff of Greenwood, Mass., is teaching a Saturday sketching class at the Studio Building. In the autumn the summer work of the class will be placed on exhibition in a Boston gallery.

Mr. Schreff is a successful designer and his wife, formerly Miss Barrows, is a painter of dainty miniatures.

Charles Copeland of the Studio building is at Thomaston, Me., where he has a summer studio. Part of the season will be spent on the island of Crie Haven outside of Penobscot bay, where the coast is invitingly picturesque.

The Misses Oliver of the Copley studios are enjoying the hospitality of the Hawthorne Inn at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

LONDON ART NOTES.

An art event of far-reaching importance was inaugurated June 26 in London, when King Edward opened the new Victoria and Albert museum. The Standard says:

The foundation stone of this great national treasure house was laid on May 17, 1859, by the late Queen Victoria, so that 50 years have been occupied in its erection. The new museum, which is situated to have cost nearly £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000), is to be devoted entirely to the display of works and periods of applied arts. It is virtually an extension of the South Kensington Museum, which was opened by Queen Victoria in June, 1857. Since that date the amount of material acquired by or left to the museum authorities has accumulated to such an extent that the provision of new accommodation has become a necessity, and it is hoped that the new building will furnish adequate opportunity for the worthy display of this valuable collection.

The crowning feature of the museum is its tower, a creation peculiarly Sir Aston Webb's own. Some 230 feet in height, it presents many uncommon features. Octagonal in plan, it has two lines of open columns, while from the corners of the upper tier spring huge circular ribs of beautiful proportions, giving the idea of an open dome, and surmounted again by a large crown-shaped finial, upon which stands Professor Lamberti's statue of Fame.

The complete length of the museum frontages is over 1000 feet, being 710 feet to the Cromwell road and over 300 feet on the west end to Exhibition road. The facade is embellished with 32 statues of famous masters of art, placed in niches, which break up most admirably the long line of big windows which the provision of light renders necessary. The building is of Portland stone and red Farnham bricks of special quality, and the two materials combine most effectively in giving an appearance of lightness and brightness without in any way sacrificing the dignity of the design.

The main entrance is in the Cromwell road and bears a certain resemblance in its recessing to the north entrance of Westminster Abbey.

It is seen now that the doors of the Victoria and Albert are opened that a praiseworthy attempt has been made to depart from the ordinary haphazard methods of classification and exhibition which have been so annoying to the serious student in the past. The collections are, so far as possible, classified by materials, and form in their new arrangement a collection of great artistic and educational value, enabling comparison to be easily made and distinctions and differences to be easily seen. There are eight departments, constituted as follows:

1. Architecture (original architectural objects and sculpture).
2. Metalwork.
3. Woodwork and leatherwork.

4. Textiles.
5. Ceramics, enamels and glass.
6. Engraving, illustration and design.
7. The library.
8. Pictures.

The galleries on the second floor are devoted entirely to ceramics, and it is here that the Salting collection of oriental porcelain will be stored. A particularly noticeable feature on this floor is the northern walls of the two central galleries, which have been specially designed and constructed for the display of the beautiful stained glass collection belonging to the museum. There is another point about this, the top floor of the new building. There is free access from gallery to gallery all through, a convenience which is lacking on the lower floors.

A visitor interested in one of these sections will not have to run all over the building in search of specimens, but will find all he requires in the section devoted to it, a saving of time for which Mr. Smith and his colleagues deserve every praise. Many treasures formerly hidden for lack of space will be brought to light in the new museum, which in point of actual size is one of the largest in the world. The smallest of the courts is about 100x30 feet, while the great architectural courts are about 140 feet square. Considered only as a museum of applied arts, the Victoria and Albert is the most valuable and greatest in existence.

LEIGHTON'S FIRST PICTURE.

Lord Leighton, at the age of 20, painted his first picture of any importance, and this picture has recently been purchased and is now preserved for the public at Leighton House. The picture, which measures 104x73 inches, has as the two principal figures portraits of Leighton's father and of his master and life-long friend, Professor von Steinle.

Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, was one of the most successful artists of his time, though opinions differ as to the value of his work. At 14 he was a promising pupil of the Academy at Florence, and in 1855 he made his first appearance at the Royal Academy in London with his famous picture "Cimabue's Madonna," carried in procession through the streets of Florence.

This work was an immediate success and was bought by Queen Victoria. He also won considerable distinction as a sculptor, two of his works being at the Tate Gallery in London. Lord Leighton was a scholar and man of the world, and as president of the Royal Academy discharged his duties with the greatest tact and success. His house which he left to the nation contains a considerable amount of his work.

SIR E. M. THOMPSON RESIGNS.

Sir Edward Maunde Thompson has resigned the appointment of director and principal librarian of the British Museum. He has served in the museum for 48 years. Before his appointment as chief librarian in 1888 he had had long experience in the manuscript department, of which at the time of his promotion he was keeper. During the rather more than 20 years of his tenure of the office of principal librarian he has devoted special attention to improving the arrangements in the exhibition galleries.

With a view to making the collections accessible to the unlearned public he encouraged intelligible labeling suitable to the ordinary visitor and free from technicalities. Under Sir Edward's auspices also numerous guide-books were prepared, so that all the antiquities and other treasures preserved in the museum might be made useful and accessible to visitors possessing no special knowledge of the subjects.

Since Sir E. Maunde Thompson became chief librarian the staff has been maintained in a high state of efficiency. Honor men from the universities have invariably been selected for appointments, and a better scale of payment of the staff was obtained in 1898 after a struggle of six years with the treasury.

ARMY CONTRACTS COME TO BOSTON

Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, engineer officer for the Boston district, has awarded contracts for over \$90,000 worth of work in the army fortifications in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco harbors. The war department had the bids asked for from the Boston office because of the good work done heretofore by eastern manufacturers at prices considered favorable.

The Simplex Electric Company of Boston is to furnish \$56,268.04 worth of cable for mining the harbor and other work in the forts. The company will turn out the work at its Cambridge factory, the first shipments being made late this month. The Western Electric Company of Boston is to furnish six generators to cost \$8659. Colonel Burr has also received authority to award a contract of \$6000 to the Standard Underground Cable Company of Boston. This contract is for cable for harbors in the Philippines.

ENDEAVOR UNION DISCUSSES LABOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The labor problem was the subject of discussion at the principal session of the Christian Endeavor convention today, the leading address being by Rev. Charles Steidle of New York. Other speakers were George W. Coleman, Boston; E. C. Van Allen, Winnebago, Minn.; and Rev. A. Shaw, Winnipeg, Man.

START PREPARING NEW PLANT. HUDSON, Mass.—The L. E. Bowes Company of Boston has started work on the Corbair plant of this place, purchased some time ago, to get it in readiness for Sept. 1.

CADETS ON RANGER DO CREDITABLY ON THEIR FIRST CRUISE

(Continued from Page One.)

Fifteen minutes after sunset serve out hammocks.

8:00 p. m.—Call the watch, out smoking lamp, muster the watch, muster life-boat crews, silence about the decks.

The time that is not occupied by this routine is used by the cadets to wash clothes, air bedding, write letters, study, etc. As a large number of the graduates of this school enter the collier service and the U. S. revenue cutter service, an instructor in mathematics has been secured for this summer's cruise who will give the cadets proposing to take these examinations special instructions in the higher mathematics.

As soon as the harbor was left the steam steering gear was disconnected and the hand steering gear was put into operation, two cadets acting as quarter-masters. From the time that the Ranger left Boston the wheel has been in the hands of the cadets who have quickly learned to hold her on her course. The ship is run almost entirely by the cadets; only one seaman of the ship's crew is on deck in a watch. In the engine room and fire room the same order of affairs obtains. But one engineer is on duty, and in the fire room there is only one fireman for the four boilers.

Saturday is observed as "field day," when cadets are given time to look over their effects and to restore their clothing bags. On this day is held a grand washing "bee."

Sunday is given up to a day of rest as much as the work of the ship will permit. The time is spent by the cadets in writing letters to relatives and friends at home. Friends of the school have given magazines, and on Sunday afternoons these are issued to the cadets by the superintendent.

The entire force aboard is divided into the port and the starboard watches. On arrival in port it is customary to give liberty to the starboard watch on the first day and to the port watch on the second day.

On the day after the arrival at Horta the paymaster of the ship made up a party of about 40 cadets and with guides and with donkeys to carry provisions made an all-day trip to the crater of Caldeira. Caldeira is the second largest crater in the world—six miles around the brink and over 1000 feet deep. On the trip the cadets walked 22 miles, reporting aboard at sundown.

On Tuesday the Ranger sailed, and at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 23, sailed for Gravesend, Eng. The health of the cadets is good, and all are looking forward to their visit to England.

LIEUT. GRANT ENDING BOSTON AFFAIRS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One.)

official notice of his appointment he had no doubt that it had been made since he was aware that it had been signed by Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson. He said he could not tell just when he should leave Boston and did not know who would succeed him here. Lieutenant Grant remarked that he was much interested in the work that he had done in the Boston district and that he was now attached to the city. Since he must leave, however, he knew of no place he had rather go than Washington.

Lieutenant Grant has been working under Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, U. S. A., engineer for the Boston district, for two years. In taking up his new duties Lieut. Grant will relinquish an important assignment on which he has only recently started, the survey in this state for the proposed intercoastal canal.

Lieutenant Grant is a grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant and a son-in-law of Senator Elihu Root. Lieutenant and Mrs. Grant live in Brookline.

BROOKLINE LIGHT PRICES REDUCED

In accordance with the agreement between the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the town of Brookline two years ago a substantial cut in the price of electricity has been announced. An additional cut is promised for next year. The maximum rate is now from 16 to 14 cents per kilowatt hour. The contract price is from 18, eight and five cents per kilowatt hour to 16, 7½ and five cents per kilowatt hour under the rule of primary, secondary and tertiary charges. The cost per year for street lamps will hereafter be \$110 each, whereas the old charge was \$124.10. The town has 261 lamps, very little use being made of incandescent street lights.

CAUSES OUTBREAK BY THE BOLIVIANS

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—On account of disturbances following the announcement of the Peru-Bolivia boundary decision, troops have been called out to protect the Argentine legation. The uprising is the outcome of the decision rendered by President Alcora of Argentina in the boundary dispute between Peru and Bolivia. The Argentine and Peruvian legations are now under a strong guard.

ROCKEFELLER ADDS TEN MILLION TO HIS EDUCATIONAL GIFTS

NEW YORK—John D. Rockefeller's donations to the general education board have been increased to \$53,000,000 by his gift of \$10,000,000 just announced by Frederick T. Gates, chairman of the board. Mr. Rockefeller has released the board from the obligation to hold in perpetuity the funds contributed by him. It was contributed, according to Chairman Gates, because the income of the present fund available for appropriation had been exhausted and a larger income to meet educational needs of great importance had become necessary. Mr. Rockefeller's action in empowering the board and its successors to distribute the principal funds contributed by him upon the affirmative vote of two thirds of its members, was said to have been taken in consideration of the possibility, now remote, that at some future time the object and purpose of the Rockefeller foundation might become obsolete. Under the original conditions imposed the fund would have had to continue in perpetuity, irrespective of whether a public demand for its continuance existed or not.

BOSTON VOCATION BUREAU OPENED

(Continued from Page One.)

rean to include the work of distributing the thousands of immigrants who enter Boston.

Leading educators declare that the proposition of choosing a vocation is a vital element of the educational system and the men and women who are behind the movement are being congratulated on the fact that Boston has been the first to take it up in connection with the work of the school committee and thus place it on a footing of importance which the work justifies.

In working out the scheme in detail Professor Parsons saw that self-analysis was the one great thing to be desired, and he emphasized the fact that this analysis must not be at the boy or girl's own estimation, or the estimation of fond parents or enthusiastic friends, but that it should be based on its commercial value.

What the vocation bureau intends to try and accomplish, according to the plans made, is to employ Mr. Wheeler as the head of the bureau as vocational director and through the cooperative work of the bureau and the Boston school committee, work with the masters and teachers of the high schools. It is planned to have the vocational director organize conferences with the teachers of the high schools and through this means to reach the students, and to arrange vocational trips and lectures for the members of all the high school graduating classes.

It is also proposed that the masters and teachers be definitely trained to give vocational counsel and the vocational instructor in cooperation with the superintendent of schools, will establish a series of conferences to which selected teachers and masters will be invited under the provision that they will agree in turn to definitely advise their pupils.

A list of 143 questions forms the basis of the individual work with the pupils, and when this list of questions has been answered the vocational director has a pretty good understanding of the boy or girl, and it is not a hard task to locate the subject in his proper sphere, and during the past three years astonishing results have been attained by the method as it was employed at the Civic Service House.

Philip Davis, who is now connected with the Boston school committee and who for several years has been identified with the Civic Service House, is one of the very enthusiastic supporters of the vocation bureau.

It had always been the intention of the promoters of the bureau to turn it over to other hands as soon as the proper time should arrive and all connected with the Civic Service House are delighted over the launching of the bureau in connection with the work of the Boston school committee.

LIBRARY FOR CORNISH, N. H.

CORNISH PLAT, N. H.—The people of this village are soon to have a public library. George H. Stowell, a former resident, is to present the town with a brick building to cost \$5000 and the town will provide the site.

CONFERENCE MEETS AT ELIOT.

DOVER, N. H.—The Greenacre conference at Eliot has commenced. Noted speakers from all over the country are present and different subjects from the Bible are being discussed.

COCHOCO MILL ROOMS TO RESUME.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H.—The spinning and card rooms of mill No. 3 of the Cocheco plant, which have been idle nearly two months, will resume operations on Monday.

KITE LIFE-SAVER ON TRIAL.

Dr. F. W. Riehl of San Francisco, who came to Boston to exhibit the utility of a life-saving device in the nature of a kite, will give an exemplification of his invention at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the water off Harvard bridge.

PALMER CALLS TOWN MEETING.

PALMER, Mass.—A special town meeting has been called for July 17, at 2 p. m., to borrow \$18,000 by 18-year bonds, to build the addition to the high school.

The Summer's Most Attractive Styles of Women's Lingerie Dresses

Are Shown Here in an Unrivalled Array

Our large, cool costume section is stocked with a distinctive assortment of beautiful lingerie dresses for street, afternoon, seashore and party wear. These include dresses with the simplest treatment to styles most elaborately trimmed and designed. Prices range from 8.75 to 125.00.

The extensiveness of our stock of lingerie dresses is without equal, embodying every new feature and in many instances outlining expected changes of the coming season. Furthermore, there is the wider range of styles, which include many original and exclusive designs and effects that make the whole beauty of the garment.

We Have Just Received a New Model White Lingerie Dresses

Which We Describe Briefly Below

Made of very fine material in a new model, showing the most recent lines, has eyelet embroidery over hips and full blouse. This dress is a most desirable value. Price 20.00

Jordan Marsh Company

COSTUME SECTION --- SECOND FLOOR

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

A FIVE-GORED WALKING SKIRT.
No prettier, more graceful skirt than this one could easily be found. It is in the height of style, too, making one of the latest outputs, and is adapted to a variety of materials. The plaited flounce is straight and so it can be made from either bordered material or flouncing as well as from plain goods and the skirt is just as well suited to muslin and the like as it is to wool and silk. Medium weight white French linen with bands of buff is illustrated.

Material required for medium size is 8 yards 24 or 27, 4½ yards 44, 3¾ yards 52, 1 yard 27 inches wide for bands; width of skirt at lower edge 4½ yards including plaits.

The pattern (6381) may be had in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure, or 39 to 49 inches hip measure and both measurements ought to be given when ordering skirts. Ask at any May Manton agency or it will be mailed on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 West Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.
BANANA CAKE.
Cream 1-3 cup of butter, add gradually 1 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons of cold water, 3 well-beaten eggs and 1½ cups of flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Beat well and bake in layers. Whip ½ cup of cream, add the white of 1 egg beaten stiff and 1 tablespoon of sugar. Spread between the layers and cover each with sliced bananas or mash the bananas and spread on the cake and cover with the cream mixture. Serve at once.

EXCELLENT CHOCOLATE CAKE.
Cream cup of butter with 2 cups of granulated sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of 5 eggs, and when thoroughly mixed, add 1 cup of sour milk into which has been beaten 1 even teaspoon of soda. Stir in 4 ounces of Baker's chocolate grated, and alternately, a little at a time, the whites of 5 eggs beaten stiff and 2½ cups of flour. Bake in 4 layers in a moderate oven and put together with boiled frosting.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.
In the trunk department of the London Harness Company, long and favorably known as a dealer in high grade English luggage, the shopper will find many very satisfactory articles at genuine reduction prices, among which is noted a substantial dress suit case, showing superior workmanship, at \$6.

—000—
Jackson & Co. of 126 Tremont street, opposite the Park street subway station, have announced a 25 per cent discount in price on the choice line of Panama hats they are carrying this summer. Such a liberal reduction on so smart and exclusive a stock as Jackson's is a fact which will attract the attention of the thoughtful shopper.

—000—
At the counters of Ralph Harris & Co. at 26 Bromfield street one will find everything pertaining to cameras and photographic supplies. This firm conducts an up-to-date department for developing, printing from and enlarging negatives.

—000—
The Crawford-Plummer Company at 331-333 Washington street is conducting a sale of distinctively summer frocks and other garments for women, a sale which is sure to interest all shoppers who are fond of the attractive linen effects so much in vogue this year. Some of the specialties shown by this company are pure natural linen suits, handsomely trimmed with buttons of the same material, at the very low figure of \$5; pure Irish linen suits, consisting of a stylish tailored coat, with smoked pearl buttons and a seven-gored skirt, finished with a box-plaited front, at \$10; natural linen skirts at \$5 and \$3.95, and a full assortment of natural linen colored coats and crash dresses.

—000—
Lowmyer's newly opened store at 418 Washington street, in the very heart of the busiest retail district of Boston, is daily growing in popularity and is proving a delightful place for the shopper to visit for a few moments' rest and for a refreshing drink from the menu of delicious summer beverages served in the tea room of this shop.

—000—
The Boston branch of the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner Company of Bloomington, Ill., is located at 52 Winter street, where the housekeeper may be shown the working of that labor and money-saving device manufactured by this concern, the automatic vacuum cleaner. Into every home where one of these machines has been introduced it has become a highly appreciated factor in domestic economy and comfort.

FLAGSTONE CASE SENTENCES GIVEN
Thomas F. Maher and Michael J. Mitchell, recently found guilty by a jury in the superior criminal court of conspiracy against the city in regard to sales of flagstone, were sentenced to one year each in the house of correction by Judge Sanderson late Friday afternoon.

After sentence had been pronounced, Mitchell issued a statement regarding his relations with ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in the matter, saying: "John F. Fitzgerald is the squarest man I have ever known." Stay of execution of the sentences was denied, pending a hearing before the supreme court on bills of exceptions.

WORCESTER MAN APPOINTED.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Inspector Arthur F. Roach of the Worcester police force has been appointed by Governor Draper to the state building inspection department.

ENGINEERS ELECT AND GO ON OUTING
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Outings are the feature today for the members of the Massachusetts Association of the National Association of Stationery Engineers, who are in convention here.

The new officers elected are: President, P. V. Terrill of Haverhill; vice-president, George L. Finch of East Cambridge; secretary, James H. Sumner; treasurer, W. H. Damon; conductor, A. M. Day of Northampton; doorkeeper, M. H. Richardson of Worcester.

COAL STEAMER HELD HERE.
Pending the settlement of the dispute between the operators and the miners at the mines of the Dominion Coal Company, Cape Breton, the steamer St. Andrew's, Captain Nauen, is held in Boston by order of the officials of the company.

CALL FOR COAL WATER

From the Pine-Clad Hills of the Old Granite State—Bottled at Londonderry, N. H.

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Modern Dentistry

New Book Just Published

Illustrated treatise on the care of the teeth and detailed description of the Alveolar Method.

Mailed free upon request.

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STANDARD SORTS.

Full Crop Next Summer if Planted Early.

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\$3.00 per 100, \$25.00 per 1000
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UNDERWEAR

ALL KINDS.
Kindly mention this paper.

News of the Playhouses

ORPHEUM.

Theater-goers will have the pleasure of witnessing a presentation of "The Ensign" next week at the Orpheum Theater by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company. The piece is from the pen of William Haworth and is a naval drama of much force and contains many interesting incidents relating to the naval complexion of America during the period of the late rebellion.

The leading role of Ensign Ben Baird will be presented by Howell Hansel, while the opposite role of Alice Greer will be taken by Miss Edna Bruns. Other favorites who will be congenially cast are Mary Sanders, James Seelye, Rose Morison, Walter Walker, Katherine Clinton, William Hasson, Beverly West, Wyrley Birch and James Devine.

No effort or expense will be spared to make the scenic and costume effect fully equal to those of the original production. Perhaps the most striking effect in the piece, is the remarkable ship scene, showing the spar deck of the United States man-of-war San Jacinto.

KEITH'S.

Beginning Monday evening the Romany opera company will be the chief feature of the entertaining program at Keith's vaudeville house for the coming week. This company, always a favorite with the Boston summer audiences, is much the same in cast this year as last and the production to be given by such artists as Sig. Ettore Campana, Sig. Rossemmini, Miss Tiler, Miss Florence Quinn, Miss Desmond and others in "La Festa di Mezz' Agosto." The act contains many well-known grand opera airs and attractive Italian folk songs.

An especially good vaudeville bill will also be presented, including Henry D. Gardner, formerly prominent in the Boston cadets, who will give a unique specialty with Miss Minnie Allen; Paul La Croix, the tramp juggler, and Gillette's truly remarkable performance of animals.

BOSTON ANNOUNCEMENTS.

An early attraction at Keith's will be the Fadettes Women's Orchestra.

One of the first attractions of next season at the Boston Theater will be "The Three Twins." This is the familiar farce, "Innocent," decked out with lyrics and tunes and otherwise altered into a musical comedy. The piece had a long engagement in New York and a successful tour.

Robert Edson makes a decided change in policy next season. Instead of appearing in an American character by an American playwright, he will be a foreigner in a work by a British dramatist. The play will be "The Noble Spaniard," by W. Somerset Maugham, and will have its American premiere at the Hollis Street Theater on Labor day.

That sterling western melodrama, "The Round-Up," has been a strong attraction on the road for two years, appearing twice in Boston. It will come to the Colonial Theater on Labor day for its third engagement.

MRS. CORNWALLIS-WEST'S PLAY.

LONDON.—"His Borrowed Plumes," a play by Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who was formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, has been produced at Hick's Theater.

The piece is a society comedy, and it had the advantage of fine acting and a good setting. Mrs. Patrick Campbell took the principal role, that of a literary woman, whose husband, also of literary ambitions, loved another woman of the adventuress type. The husband was played by Dawson Millward, and the adventuress by Gertrude Kingston. Henry Ainley took the part of the man who loved the heroine and tried to persuade her to leave her unworthy husband. The "borrowed plumes" were a play which the husband, cribbed from his wife's manuscript of a novel which the adventuress, unknown to him, had stolen. The story centered about this incident, and the heroine's efforts to win back her husband's affections were cleverly portrayed by Mrs. Campbell. The critics say the action of the piece is slow.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West declared today that if this effort succeeded she would write a political drama.

THE THEATER IN LONDON.

Miss Marie Lohr appeared as Ophelia to the Hamlet of Beerholm Tree on the occasion of the latter's revival of the Shakespearean tragedy in his festival of the bard's plays. She received high praise for her impersonation from the reviewers. The Standard said that "the young actress gave an exquisitely tender reading of the part—girlish, spontaneous, and at the last infinitely sad. Nothing more poignant in its simple grief and waywardness could be imagined. There was no attempt to put into the lines more than is indicated in the words of the poet, and the result was a limpid humanity that was irresistible." Other members of the excellent cast were Mr. Hayland as the King, Mr. Horn as Polonius, Mr. Gill as Horatio, Mr. Quartermaine as Laertes, Mr. Lyn Harding as the Ghost, Mr. Lionel Brough as First Gravedigger, and Miss Shelton as the Queen.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was given as a pastoral at the Worcester College gardens by past and present members of the Oxford University Dramatic Society, with the assistance of several ladies.

A very prosperous season of French plays is being conducted by M. Jean Coquelin and M. Guity at the Adelphi Theater.

NOTES.

With the closing of "The Climax" at Daly's tonight the only comedy without music remaining on view in New York is "A Gentleman from Mississippi," which continues to entertain indefinitely at the Aerial Gardens. In Chicago the same play, together with "The Traveling Sales-



MISS ELSIE FERGUSON.

Channing Pollock's new play, "Such a Little Queen," will be the opening attraction at the Hackett Theater, New York. The leading feminine role will be acted by Miss Elsie Ferguson, who is pictured above as she appeared in the leading woman's part in "Edgar Selwyn's 'Pierre of the Plains,' early in the season. Later she acted with success in

Cleveland Moffett's "The Battle," with Wilton Lackaye, and recently she has been appearing as Beth Elliot in "The Traveling Salesman," playing the part in New York and Chicago.

"Such a Little Queen" will be produced at the Hackett Theater Aug. 30. Others who will appear in the cast are Frank Gilmore, Francis Byrne, George Barnum and Miss Eleanor Lawson.

man," is providing pleasing summer amusement. At the Casino in New York there is one of the best musical plays in years, "Havana," in which James T. Powers is playing the leading role. For musical plays in Chicago there is bright entertainment in "The Candy Shop" and "The Tenderfoot," which Richard Carle has revived as a successor to the less attractive "Hurdy-Gurdy Girl."

"A Broken Idol," the musical play recently in Boston and well liked in Chicago during a long run there, is to begin an engagement at the Herald Square Theater, New York, Aug. 2. The cast is the same as during the Boston engagement of five weeks.

Two stock companies in Worcester, Mass., are playing "The Warrens of Virginia" this week through some blunder in the office of the agent who rents the play. Business has been very good, however, for the loyal supporters of each of

GUNNERS' TROPHY FOR CHARLESTON

WASHINGTON.—The trophy for gunnery in the cruiser class for the past year has just been awarded to the cruiser Charleston, now on the Pacific coast. The Tingey stood first among the torpedo vessels. Last year the Albany won the cruiser trophy and the Sperry was first among the torpedo boats.

The standing of the vessels in the cruiser class was: Charleston, trophy winner, 64.114; Cleveland, star ship, 55.678; Yorktown, 51.657; Denver, 48.643; Albany, 45.839; Galveston, 36.908; Tacoma, 36.857; Chattanooga, 28.076. The battleship trophy will not be awarded until the record target practice of the Atlantic fleet, which begins next month, is completed.

LAUDS TRAINING FOR HOME WORK

DENVER, Col.—C. T. Work of Denton, Tex., president of the College of Arts, at the National Education Association on Friday pointed out the training of teachers, provisions for extension and illustration of work in home economics and the further introduction of industrial arts into the curricula of our elementary and secondary schools, as most important steps to be taken for the preservation and upbuilding of the American home.

The board of directors, by an advisory vote, elected San Francisco as its preference. A mass meeting Friday night closed the convention.

CUBAN MUNITION PACT IS ANNULLED

HAVANA.—The last act of the Cuban President before the adjournment of Congress Friday was to sign a decree annulling the contract for the purchase of artillery and rifles for use in the Cuban army, made with France and Germany by Lopez Rodriguez, agent of the Cuban government, accredited for that purpose. He appointed Gen. Fino Guerra, commander of the army, and two other officers, as a commission to visit the arms factories of the United States and Europe to decide upon the best types and to make new contracts.

The Cuban Congress will reconvene in November.

HUGHES IS SLATED FOR U. S. JUSTICE

WASHINGTON.—Governor Hughes, it is believed in New York and Vermont, will be offered the first vacancy that occurs in the supreme court of the United States by President Taft. The tender of the appointment is regarded as contingent upon the coming of a vacancy at a time when the New York Governor can accept it. Many of the friends of Governor Hughes do not think that he would accept the appointment should it be offered.

The determination of President Taft to offer Governor Hughes a place on the supreme court bench is the immediate result of several days of association during the Lake Champlain celebration just ended.

IMPORTANT FIND OF ORE.

ROSSLAND, B. C.—An important find of carbonate ore has been made by the lessees of the Blue Bird mine in the south belt. In six days two men took out \$2400 worth of ore.

ANOTHER APPRECIATION.

The Wakefield (Mass.) Daily Item prints the following editorial comment, which embraces a kindly word for The Monitor:

It is unfortunate for Wakefield that so many reports detrimental to the town appear in the Boston papers, especially when it is represented that Wakefield is an exceptional town for rowdiness; for such is not the case. To be sure, there are bad elements in every town, and Wakefield has its share—so does Brookline and even the Newtons. But when Wakefield is singled out in the headlines, as appeared last night for instance, it is a great injustice and all good citizens protest against such stuff. The only exception to the rule among the Boston papers is The Monitor, for the publishers of that paper have sense enough to rise above the ordinary journalistic level and publish the good that men do rather than the evil.

In the Realms of Music

THE KAISER'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Some interesting statistics are published regarding the extent to which the German Emperor personally subsidizes the Royal Opera House and the Royal Theater in Berlin. Of a total of \$625,000 expended on them by the Prussian budget, \$110,500 is contributed from the Kaiser's private exchequer. In addition he bears the annual deficit, something like \$75,000, sometimes as much as \$100,000, says the New York Telegraph.

Thus the imperial patronage of dramatic and operatic arts represents the tidy sum of over \$200,000 per annum. Even this, however, does not exhaust the list of the Kaiser's theatrical expenses, for every time he commands a performance, the seats for which are distributed to his personal guests and friends, he must buy out the entire seating capacity of the theater, averaging a total of \$750 for each such affair.

The salaries of the Kaiser's operatic and dramatic stars are, of course, small compared with those paid in London. Not one gets more than \$10,000 a year. The general manager of the whole royal theatrical department receives only \$4500 a year in addition to the free use of the official residence. Nevertheless, the bill the Kaiser will have to foot at the end of this year will be the heaviest he has ever paid, for it includes the cost of producing his cherished historical pageant, the Assyrian pantomime, "Sardanapalus," which alone cost over \$75,000 before the curtain rose on the first performance.

MISSES ST. DENIS AND DUNCAN.

Miss Ruth St. Denis, the American dancer whose East Indian dances have created a sensation in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other continental centers, will return to America in October under the management of Henry B. Harris, and will be seen at a series of matinees at the Hudson Theater, New York, in her famous dances of East India. Miss St. Denis will also display some new and novel terpsichorean effects. It is the intention of Mr. Harris after this dancer has completed her performances in New York, to send her on a tour, visiting the principal cities of the United States, giving the performances that have been voted the most artistic ever seen in the dancing line, both in America and in Europe.

Miss Isadora Duncan has turned her back on Germany and cast in her lot with France. In a Paris interview she says: My dancing school does not exist any more in Germany. I have failed to find the necessary support for its maintenance, and my artistic work outside of teaching does not produce sufficient revenue to justify me in bearing the costs of keeping up the school. French friends have undertaken to found a school under my artistic direction and to maintain it at their own cost. Children entrusted to my care will receive in this school not only artistic but technical instruction. Nobody will be received whose parents do not bind themselves to leave their children in my hands until their eighteenth year.

Riccardo Lucchesi, formerly of the New England Conservatory of Music, and now of Los Angeles, Cal., has rewritten his opera, "Madame Pompadour." He also has ready for publication a book on modern Italy.

The University of Chicago announces the following series of summer concerts: July 13—Russian Symphony Orchestra. July 20—Marion Green, basso cantante; Miss Josephine Gerwing, violinist. July 27—Beethoven trio.

Aug. 3—Miss Harriet Case, soprano; R. Ambrosius, cellist.

Aug. 6—Tennyson anniversary concert. Tennyson texts arranged as part songs sung by a mixed chorus.

Aug. 10—Jessie Lynde Hopkins, contralto; Fritz Itte, violinist; Bessie Hughes, accompanist.

Aug. 17—Ruby Campbell Ledward, soprano; Curtis Barry, organist.

Aug. 24—Miss Esther Mae Plumb, contralto; Mrs. George H. Holt, organist.

Miss Luella Webb will sing France's national hymn at the French fete at the new Coliseum in St. Louis, Wednesday evening, July 14, at the Franco-American celebration, in the costume of the Goddess of Liberty. Miss Webb will be supported by a large male chorus and band. Never before in the 30 years of French fetes in St. Louis has this great war song been presented in such elaborate style.

Mozart's "Magic Flute" in a new French text, a revision by Paul Ferrier and Alexander Bisson of the old libretto by Schikaneder, has been produced at the Opera Comique, Paris.

The Beecham Orchestra of London has been invited to make a tour of the United States next season.

Massenet's new opera, which will be produced at Monte Carlo next season, is entitled "Don Quixotte," and it is characterized as a "heroic comedy." The part of Don Quixote will be taken by Chaliapine.

Mme. Anita Rio of California made her debut in grand opera at Covent Garden June 26, singing Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni." Her reception was flattering.

Padrewski's eight songs, with text by Catulle Mendes, were sung at a recent concert by Mme. Baunay in Paris. She was accompanied by the composer. The Guide Musical said that the songs, in spite of a Schumannesque coloring, are individual and expressive, "without useless and pretentious complexity."

Mrs. Francis Maclellan, the American prima donna of the Berlin Royal Opera, was specially complimented by the Kaiser and the Kaiserin for her singing in "Aida" at a recent gala performance. The singer was summoned to the imperial box and highly praised for her interpretation of the role.

S. Coleridge-Taylor has written the music for the forthcoming production by William Faversham of Stephen Phillips' "Herod."

Miss Marcella Craft will give her farewell concert in Potter Hall on Aug. 14, and on the 19th she will sail for Europe to prepare for her coming season as soprano at the Royal Opera, Munich.

M. Nivette, one of the eminent basses in Europe, has been engaged by Director Henry Russell for the first season of grand opera at the new Boston Opera House. M. Nivette is singing at present at the Opera Comique in Paris and made a marked success in the revival of Mozart's "Magic Flute" in the role of Sarastro, the priest of Isis.

M. Nivette's voice has a richness of timbre and an amplitude of volume which is remarkable. As most of the French grand opera singers M. Nivette is a splendid actor. He will make his American debut during the first week of the season as the King in "Aida."

Washington Briefs

International regulation of aerial navigation and wireless telegraphy will receive prominent consideration at the fourth Pan-American conference, to be held at Buenos Aires, July 9, 1910, if the tentative program is approved.

The International Bureau of American Republics believes the complete organization of the corporation of a Pan-American bank in New York will be consummated not later than October.

General investigation of the operation of the civil service law, to be made by the Senate committee on civil service, is authorized in a resolution introduced by Senator Borah.

Exclusion of Yonkers, N. Y., from the lighterage limits of New York harbor is not unjust or unlawful discrimination, according to a decision by the interstate commerce commission.

A hearing on the manufacture and labeling of compressed yeast and yeast preparation, as to the purity of that article, will be given Aug. 3.

The secret service has discovered a new counterfeit of the \$20 gold certificate. The yellow tint on the back is a much deeper shade than in the genuine.

REVIEW IN BOSTON AS WAR GAME END

The possibility of a review in Boston, before President Taft and Governor Draper, of the 16,000 soldiers who will participate in the war games on the South Shore in August is being discussed today by the Massachusetts military officers.

The report is gaining credence in local military circles that Major-General Wood may order the review as a closing feature of a strenuous eight-day war game.

In nearly all instances military men were reticent about discussing the war game from any point of view. Brigadier-General Brigham stated today that nothing had been definitely decided either about the maneuvers or about a review.

Domestic Briefs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Equitable, Metropolitan and Prudential insurance companies, in the case refusing them a license to do business in the state, will appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

NEW YORK.—Every incoming British liner will be searched for the next two weeks in an effort to recover \$500,000 in jewels taken in London.

PORTLAND, Me.—Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce have gone to their summer home at Northeast Harbor.

CAPITAL RETAINS QUIETER FOURTH

WASHINGTON.—The capital city of the nation has made a "quiet Fourth of July" a permanent fixture. At a meeting of a joint committee of the board of trade and chamber of commerce in District Commissioner MacFarland's office, a permanent organization, to be known as the Independence Day Association, was formed.

Next year's celebration will include a historical pageant, field sports, a regatta and additional band concerts.

OPEN-AIR MEETING FOR SUFFRAGISTS

DEDHAM, Mass.—This town will be visited today by suffragists at 4 p. m. A committee of the Massachusetts woman's Suffrage Association has obtained permission to hold an open-air meeting in the open space between Memorial Hall and the store building opposite. Here 300 or 400 people can find standing room.

The speakers will be: Mrs. Mary Ware Bennett, Mrs. John Crowley of Brookline, Miss Catherine Tyng, Miss Florence Luscomb and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald of Boston.

HOUSE MEMBERS PLAN BALL GAME

WASHINGTON.—The baseball loving members of the House are planning to have some fun while the conferees struggle over the tariff bill by playing a game among themselves. Republicans against Democrats. The game is to take place on Monday afternoon at the American League park.

So far the personnel of the two teams has not been selected. The Republicans are relying on Representative Tenner of Pennsylvania to pitch their side to victory. Tenner used to play ball professionally. The managers of the game are endeavoring to get Vice-President Sherman and Senator Culberson, the Democratic leader of the Senate, to serve as umpires.

TROLLEY CAR LEAVES TRACK

BARRINGTON, R. I.—Ten persons were injured when a trolley car on the Warren & Bristol line of the Rhode Island Suburban Railway Company left the rail at a curve in West Barrington Friday night.

ASQUITH REACHED BY SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON.—The suffragettes today are rejoicing and awaiting a reply from Premier Asquith whom they presented with a petition Friday.

Sir Albert De Rutzen, chief magistrate of the metropolitan police court, decided against the suffragettes on the point raised by Miss Pankhurst regarding the right to present a petition to Premier Asquith, and the court sentenced Miss Pankhurst to pay a fine of \$25 or go to prison for a month on the charge of resisting the police.

Followers of Mrs. Despard picketed Premier Asquith's residence in Downing street Friday afternoon, and four of the women were arrested.

CASTRO DEFENDS HIMSELF

SANTANDER, Spain.—Cipriano Castro, the deposed President of Venezuela, has addressed a manifesto to the Venezuelan Congress justifying his policies and conduct as President of the republic.

YORK Band Instruments



No claim is made by the Manufacturers of these CELEBRATED INSTRUMENTS excepting one, and that claim is

PERFECTION

Unnecessary PATENTS, unnecessary innovations which take away from the fundamental principles of careful manufacture, no humbug, no experimental work enters into the manufacture and delivery of "YORK" BAND INSTRUMENTS. They are constructed upon the lines originated by the BEST MANUFACTURERS, and improved in their manufacture by the HOUSE OF YORK.

When we sell one of these CELEBRATED INSTRUMENTS

WE SELL TONE

It is easy for any one to substantiate our statement that the "YORK" BAND INSTRUMENTS are the BEST in TONE, in TUNE, and uniformity in all the registers, now manufactured.

WE will send any of them upon condition they may be thoroughly tested for 10 days and returned if not found up to our recommendations in every way.

Send for complete CATALOG.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.



Mid-Summer Sale

Monday, July 12, marks the beginning of our mid-summer sale. We must make room for our Autumn importations and our stock has been marked at such figures as to appeal to everyone who knows the quality of goods sold at this store.

All of our muslins, cottons, linens, and grass linens have been marked very low. We have also reduced the prices on many of our silks and fancy gauzes, suitable for evening or summer party gowns.

We have some cotton couch covers and block-printed cottons at greatly reduced prices. These cottons are suitable for hanging, pillow covers and furniture covering.

We feel sure that our customers will be able to find among the goods offered most unusual bargains.

Davis East India House, 373 Boylston St. BOSTON
NEAR ARLINGTON ST.

CALIFORNIA CANNERS CO.

LUSK'S "BEAR" BRAND CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS
Highest Awards Wherever Exhibited.

Ask Your Grocer for "Bear" Brand

Automobilists Throng Detroit Awaiting Start of Glidden Tour

THIRTY CARS WILL COMPETE FOR THREE GLIDDEN RUN CUPS

Many Automobilists Already in Detroit Preparatory to Start Which Will Take Place Next Monday.

MANY EXCURSIONS

DETROIT, Mich. The many automobilists who are in this city to take part in the meetings of the American Automobile Association and the annual Glidden tour which starts Monday, are being entertained royally.

The Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association has a special Glidden tour committee, which has charge of the arrangements, and the participants in the tour and their friends are having every minute of their time provided for until the contest gets away. On Monday, when the tour starts, there will be a big display by military bands and civic organizations.

The remainder of the program at Detroit will be as follows: Today—Reception to automobile manufacturers at factories from 9 a. m. to noon. From 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. there will be a parade of decorated automobiles, and from 3 o'clock until 4.30 there will be ball games and athletic sports by the Automobile Club of Detroit at Belle Isle. At 4.30 there will be an entertainment to the executive board of the American Automobile Association by the Automobile Club of Detroit. From 7.30 to 9.30 there will be a band concert on the campus in front of the City Hall. Sunday will be spent in excursions around Detroit, including a trip up the Detroit river and through Lake St. Clair in the steamer City of Cleveland.

The entries for the Glidden tour follow:

GLIDDEN TROPHY.		
No.	Entrant.	Car.
1	H. O. Smith	Premier
2	G. W. Welby	Premier
3	William Golger	Chalmers-Detroit
4	F. E. Wing	Marmion
5	W. O. Marmion	Marmion
6	E. G. Gager	Maxwell
7	G. H. Bernhart	Jewel
8	Charles Clifton	Pierce-Arrow
9	Charles Clifton	Pierce-Arrow
10	A. Y. Bartholomew	Glidden
11	Gus G. Buse	Thomas
12	A. B. Montgomery	Midland
13	Walter C. White	White

HOWER TROPHY.		
100	W. F. Vandervoort	Moline
101	A. H. Vandervoort	Moline
102	W. F. Vandervoort	Moline
103	Frank Brlace	Brush
104	John Machosky	Chalmers-Detroit
105	Charles Clifton	Hupmobile
106	Charles Clifton	Pierce-Arrow
107	Charles Clifton	Pierce-Arrow
108	W. H. Bernhart	McIntyre
109	O. H. Bernhart	Jewel
110	W. R. Duesenberg	Mason
111	Fred N. Coates	Lexington

DETROIT TROPHY.		
51	W. G. Isbell	American-Simplex
52	Jean Benb	Chalmers-Detroit
53	H. O. Smith	Premier

NON-CONTESTANTS.		
75	T. P. Myers	Rapid Truck
76	Automobile & Mot. Age, Press Car, N. Y.	
77	Diamond Rubber Co.	Tire Car
78	B. F. Goodrich Co.	Tire Car
82	Maxwell Press Car	

OFFICIALS.		
95	Secretary and starter	Acme
97	Second pilot	E. M. F.
98	Pilot	E. M. F.
99	Chairman's car	Premier

SIX AUTOS REGISTERED FOR TAFT.

Four automobiles for the use of President Taft have been registered with the Massachusetts highway commission, while two additional cars have been registered for the use of the secret service men who accompany the President to the summer capital. The four machines for the use of the President have all been registered in the name of his military attaché, Capt. A. M. Butt. These cars include a Peirce touring car, a Peirce landaulet, a Baker electric victoria and a White touring car. These machines range from 12 to 60 horsepower. The two machines for the use of the secret service men are White touring cars of 40 horsepower each.

NOTES

The Diamond Rubber Company is turning out a solid rubber tire for commercial cars that is built especially for heavy motor service. Instead of taking the old-style tires used on the horse-drawn vehicles they have developed an entirely new arrangement. It is called the Diamond Wire Mesh Base Tire. The method of attaching it is very simple, a mallet and wrench being the only tools required. The tire is seated on a steel band encircling the wheel and is held in place by its own grip upon this band and by side flanges bolted to the felloe.

After five years' work the Packard Company has turned out a heavy truck that seems to have success back of it. While it is designed for heavy work, it has the same class of design and construction as the best touring car made by the same people. Its reliability has been proved by extensive testing, in all kinds of city traffic, in suburban service and even in long overland runs.

F. E. Wing, New England agent of the Marmion, arrived in Detroit today to supervise the two 32-horsepower cars which he is to enter in the Glidden tour.

The Pierce-Arrow will enter two cars for the Glidden tour this year, a 48-horsepower touring car and a 30-horsepower roadster. W. Winchester, winner of last year's race, will drive the 48.

NEW YORK MAY GET BIG MOTORDROME

NEW YORK—Strenuous efforts are being made to procure a motordrome to rival the splendid speedway which has been built at Indianapolis. Interested parties are trying to raise the money to buy a large piece of property within the city limits and to build a huge racetrack for motor cars, possibly a two-mile track, with turns banked so that two-miles-a-minute speed can be made without difficulty.

It is said that \$16,000 has already been subscribed by manufacturers and dealers and the Motor Racing Association, an organization of local automobile dealers and importers, has concluded a lease for the Brighton Beach race-track property. The lease, it is understood, is to run for at least two years.

Plans are now being perfected for a 24-hour race to be held over this track some time this month. The work of converting the track into building lots was well under way when it was stopped. The fences are down and the field stand was demolished, but the men who intend holding the 24-hour race intend to put up new fences, build a temporary stand and put the old race track into racing condition again.

For a number of years efforts have been made to interest capital in the building of a motordrome near this city, but the proper support could not be secured. At one time the movement had progressed to such an extent that an option was taken on a piece of property on Long Island. Owners of property which was needed to complete the racing plant learned of the plans of the men behind the movement and raised the price on real estate so high that the financial backers of the scheme withdrew their aid and the plan was given up.

Negotiations are now in progress with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit for the establishment of express stations on the grounds or at the entrance to the track, so that spectators may be expeditiously handled on race days. This would involve little expense, as the railroad land-turf-goers at the main entrance prior to last year.

The men who comprise the Motor Racing Association are as follows: C. F. Wyckoff (Sicams), A. B. Corbin (Acme), H. A. Lozier (Lozier), E. R. Hollander (Fiat), Paul Lacroix (Renault), W. B. Hurlburt (Thomas), H. S. Hout (Herreshoff), W. C. Allen (De Dietrich and Allen-Kington), C. A. Singer (Palmer and Singer), Walter Sykes (Zust) and Carl Page (Chalmers-Detroit). Of these Mr. Corbin will act as chairman of the race committee, and in the business management will be assisted by T. F. Moore, who managed last year's races. Mr. Hollander has been appointed chairman of the technical committee and will prepare the program.

As 12 of the best-known makes of domestic and foreign cars are represented by members of the association, that number at least will form a nucleus of every meet promoted. The entry list, however, is to be open to the world, and non-members will be treated with equal consideration with members.

NEW COMPANY FOR COLUMBIA CARS

J. H. MacAlman, the New England agent for the Stearns and Columbia cars, has just returned from a visit to the Columbia factory at Hartford, Conn., and is highly elated over the present condition of affairs there. It will be a matter of sincere rejoicing to the well-wishers of the Columbia's future to learn of the successful termination of the receiver's ship under the form of a complete reorganization under the name of the Columbia Motor Car Company, which went into effect July 1.

This new company, which was recently capitalized for the modest sum of \$48,000, has been increased to \$3,000,000, and is backed by such men as Henry P. Whitney, Thomas Ryan, Anthony Brady and associates, with the following officers and directors: President, Herbert Lloyd; vice-president and treasurer, Henry W. Nickols; directors, Kenneth B. Schley and W. G. Henderson, with H. W. Nickols as general manager.

It is the intention of the new company to make every effort to place the Columbia car once more in one of the leading positions in the automobile industry, as there is no question but what the temporary embarrassment of the old company has prejudiced a great many people against this car who were otherwise favorably disposed toward it.

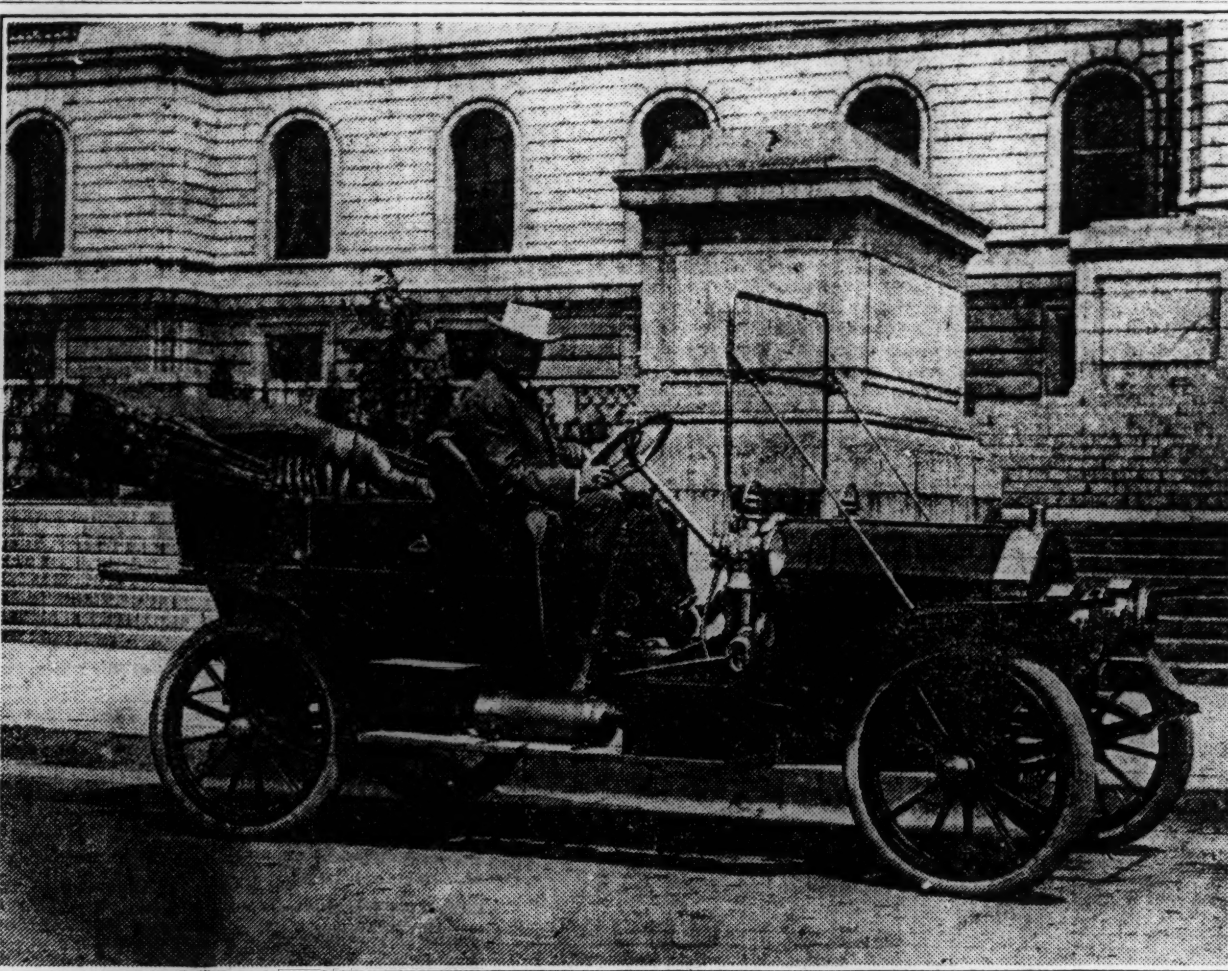
Mr. MacAlman wishes to announce to those who have been waiting for cars that he has been able to secure a few for immediate delivery.

SHOCK ABSORBER PROVES POPULAR

Many inventions are placed on the market every year and many of them have large sales for a short time, owing to their novelty, but if they lack practicality the sales suddenly decrease. Some others have steady sales and the call for them ever increases. One of these latter is the Flentje's Improved Glycerine Hydraulic Jounce and Recoil Preventer. This has proved so effective that with it attached to an automobile, the rider may even write while the machine is in progress.

The action of the absorber is very simple. A piston with a grooved face and pierced with two small and four large holes moves up and down in a cylinder filled with glycerine. The travel downward is not checked unless it is very violent, but the recoil or rebound is slow, caused by the automatic closing of the large holes.

Minnesota Executive Who Is Enthusiastic Motorist



• GOV. JOHN A. JOHNSON OF MINNESOTA AND HIS AUTOMOBILE.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Gov. John A. Johnson, who, like another distinguished member of his political party, has always prided himself on being one of the "plain people," has bought an automobile, and instead of the pleasant smile and swinging tread which formerly characterized his morning excursions he now drives through the streets in his motor car.

Mrs. Johnson, who has become very popular because of her democratic ways and her graciousness, is quite as fond of the machine as is her distinguished husband, and together they are spending most of the summer evenings driving in and around the city or making cross-country runs. In speaking of his rides Governor Johnson says:

"Autoing is such a fine sport I wonder that it did not come earlier. I would like to have spent the other half of my life—the half that has gone by, you know—in the machine. It's a grand sport. It gives you fresh air, a sight of the country and freshens you up in a way that is remarkable. And the country drives. If people knew them, Minnesota wouldn't hold one autoist who would come to see and enjoy them."

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car for a trip to St. Nicholas lake in Refugio county. The trip was one of 40 miles, and on the return the party started up a wolf and took up the chase. The animal was followed for some distance, but when it took a trail across which led the wire barrier the automobilists were stopped. Before they could have got to a gateway in the fence the wolf would be as safely out of the way as if he had never been discovered.

An automobile show will be one of the attractions of the Minnesota state fair which will be held during the week of Sept. 6 to 11. The fair grounds are at Hamline, half way between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

S. H. Baker, local manager of the Fiat Automobile Company, has received word from the factory at Turin that his majesty, the King of Spain, has ordered a Fiat motor boat, fitted with 25-horsepower Fiat engine, for service on the royal yacht.

There will not be any big road race in Great Britain this year, as the officials of the Royal Automobile Club have decided not to conduct the annual tourist trophy race on the Isle of Man this summer. About the only racing the Englishmen will go in for will be in the various meets on the Brooklands speed track at Weybridge.

Two 30-horsepower 1909 Columbia cars have just been delivered to the city of Boston for use in their park department. One will be used by the superintendent and the other by the engineer.

The Stevens-Duryea Company of Chicago Falls this year has not entered the Glidden tour. Last year it entered two cars, both coming through with clean scores, but this year the factory is too busy with its 1910 product to spare the time and while the company is heartily in favor of the tour it finds it necessary to stay at home. The new model, "Little Six," has just returned from a trip through the province of Quebec, making a distance of 1873 miles as a first try out, and will no doubt be put over the Glidden tour route as was done last year.

Pleasant Drive for Automobilists



(Issued by the Automobile Owners' Association.)

With the Automobilists

The professional drivers of Worcester have organized a chauffeurs' club and elected the following officers: President, D. A. Baldwin; vice-president, W. J. Burns; secretary, W. Moynihan; treasurer, Dr. E. E. Holden. The officers and C. Brunelle, S. Horton and L. W. Locks make up the board of governors.

On some new cars trouble is experienced through the grinding of the differential gears. In some instances this difficulty may be traced not to incorrect alignment as at first might be supposed but to the use of axle driving shafts which have not been trimmed off sufficiently to allow proper clearance between the teeth of the gears. Shortening the shafts by a small amount relieves the difficulty.

The executive committee of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers is holding its regular monthly meeting, which would ordinarily have been held in New York last Saturday, today in Detroit, as many of the members will be in the city for the start of the Glidden tour next Monday.

The Tampa (Fla.) Automobile Club is looking for a site for the five-mile auto-

mobile track the club proposes constructing.

The total receipts from the registration of automobile owners and chauffeurs in New York state last year amounted to \$53,508.98. For the first five months of this year the receipts foot up \$39,378.21, an increase over the first five months of last year of \$13,368.10.

Hunting wolves in an automobile is a sport which is developing in Texas, the wolves which constitute the central figures in the chase being the coyotes of the western plains. The wolves can usually be run down by determined hunters, but not long ago a party of the latter was baffled in the pursuit by the most commonplace of obstacles, a wire fence. W. T. Thompson, J. J. Carmichael, J. C. Beasley and A. F. Rees of Beville set out in the latter's Franklin touring

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PEERLESS CAR USED BY TAFT

John Riordan, an expert chauffeur, was sent to Norwich, Conn., by the Peerless automobile people with one of their cars to take part in the celebration commemorating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Norwich as a city. It was also a fiftieth celebration of the entertaining of President Buchanan, 50 years ago, by Winslow Williams, father of Winslow Tracy Williams, who entertained President Taft this year.

Mr. Riordan, driving the Peerless, met the President between 9.30 and 9.45 at his private car "Mayflower" at the Norwich station. In the party with the President were the Governor of the state of Connecticut, the President's military escort, Captain Butt, and Mr. Williams. The secret service man, Sloane, rode in the front seat with Mr. Riordan. They took the President to a field where an entertainment was held, consisting of a reproduction of the greatest Indian battle ever held in New England, between the Mohicans and the Narragansetts, the Mohicans winning.

After lunch was served at Mr. Williams' house, the party drove down town, where Mr. Taft went into the parade in a barouche. After the parade Mr. Riordan met him again and took him to a public reception which was held between 4.30 and 5.30, and then drove to the Williams home again, where dinner was served, after which they went to the top of a hill and viewed fireworks from the hill opposite. After the fireworks they went again to the private car "Mayflower," which the President boarded shortly after 11 p. m., at which time he left the city. With the exception of the time he was in the parade, President Taft was driven about the city in the Peerless car handled by Mr. Riordan.

TIRES ARE BIG FACTOR IN RUN

Where tire troubles affect the results in the great endurance runs of the season the makers quite naturally seek tires that will give the least amount of trouble. Victories in such contests are won nowadays only by absolute perfection of cars and tires, for the rules are being made to cut out as many cars as possible and to bring forth as few perfect score cars as possible.

The makers of automobiles, therefore, take hardly more pride in a victory than do the tire makers who advertise perfect score cars and winners quite as liberally or more so even than the makers themselves. The B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, O., has for many years won many notable victories in the great endurance contests, and during 1909 has found unlimited opportunities to speak of victories. Again and again reports have come to the office at Akron of victories, and of large percentages among the perfect score cars in prominent events.

TOURING EUROPE IN WELCH CAR.
The Welch Motor Car Company of New England has this week delivered to C. S. Boker a new 1910 model seven-passenger touring car. Mr. Boker is to take an extended tour in Maine. The Welch coach built for Nat C. Goodwin is now being used by Mrs. Goodwin in touring Europe.

DIVISION 1. HANDICAP.
A—One or two cylinder cars, with piston area under 50 square inches.
B—Four or six cylinder cars, with piston area under 50 square inches.
C—Four or six cylinder cars, with piston area over 50 and under 65 square inches.
D—Any type of stock car, with piston area over 65 and under 90 square inches.
E—Four or six cylinder cars, with piston area over 90 square inches.

DIVISION 2. TIME ONLY.
F—Open to motor buggies, wheels 36 inches or over, solid tires.
G—Open to electric.
H—Western amateur handicap championship, for four or six cylinder cars, winner to be decided by the club formula.
I—Amateur free-for-all, touring cars or roadsters of any power.

DIVISION 3. TIME ONLY.
J—Any type of stock car with piston area under 45 square inches.
K—Touring cars, five or seven passenger, with piston area under 65 square inches.
L—Any type of stock car with piston area over 65 and under 90 square inches.
M—Touring cars, five or seven passenger, with piston area over 90 and under 90 square inches.
N—Any type of stock car with piston area 90 square inches or over.
O—Touring cars, five or seven passenger, with piston area 90 square inches or over.

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The Flentje Glycerine Shock Preventer for automobiles is the best in the world for flexibility, durability and absolute comfort over all kinds of roads. No adjustment required. It checks the down stroke and recoil which is necessary. No charge for attaching same. Two months' free trial and two years' guarantee, or longer if desired.
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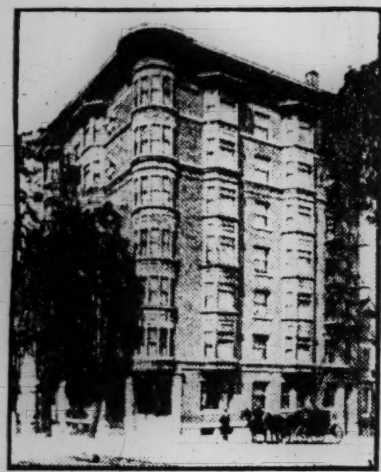
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RHODE ISLANDERS VIEW MOTH HUNT

The work done in the vicinity of Boston to check the damage done by the gypsy and brown-tail moths is regarded as an object lesson worth studying, and from time to time parties from other districts visit this section to observe the processes adopted here.

Acting Mayor John H. Higgins, Prof. A. E. Stone and City Forester Johnson of Providence, R. I., with Secretary John J. Dunn of the Rhode Island board of agriculture, spent Friday in Boston and vicinity, going first to the office of D. M. Rogers, special field agent of the United States board of agriculture and expert entomologist, who is in charge of the work of ridding all New England of the insects which are defoliating the forests.

ENGLISH RULERS GUESTS OF REIDS

LONDON The King and Queen and Princess Victoria were dining by the U. S. ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Dorchester House on Friday.

Practically all the members of the royal family at present in London were guests. This was the second time since Mr. Reid's incumbency that the King dined with him, but it was the first time Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria accompanied his majesty.

Dorchester House was beautifully decorated. The music was on an even grander scale than usual, Mme. Nordica and John McCormack, the Irish tenor, contributed solos, while Casano's band played. The King and Queen mingled freely with those present.

CAMBRIDGE BOARD MAY NAME BATES

The Cambridge school board in executive session considered the names of several candidates for the vacancy in the position of superintendent Friday evening. It is generally understood that the name of Herbert H. Bates, principal of the Wellington school, the training school for the teaching force of Cambridge, was among those considered.

The resignation of Melvin E. Hagerty, teacher of English in the Rindge manual training school, was received and accepted and Anna R. Ward, a graduate of the University of Indiana, was named to fill the vacancy.

ESKIMO CERTAIN OF FINDING POLE

NEW YORK To an Eskimo shall belong the honor of discovering the north pole. I shall organize a party of my own people as soon as I reach Greenland and we shall find the pole.

This declaration was made today by Mene Wallace, the 20-year-old Eskimo youth, who, with his family, was brought to this country 12 years ago by Lieutenant Peary from his home in the Arctic circle. Mene sailed today on the Red Cross liner Rosalind for St. John's, where he hopes to catch the schooner Jeanie, which will take him to Greenland.

CHANNEL FLIGHT ATTEMPT SUNDAY

PORTER, Eng.—Hubert Latham was forced to postpone his attempt today to fly his airplane across the English channel from Calais to this point until tomorrow because of the gale that has blown over the channel for several days.

CAMBRIDGE GETS EPISCOPAL MEET

One hundred and fifty prominent workers of the Episcopal diocese are expected to attend the sixth annual summer conference of the Seabury Society of New York which is to be held this year at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, beginning on Monday and lasting till July 25.

The Seabury Society, founded in New York six years ago, is named after the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, D. D., the first bishop in the United States, elected in 1789. The object of the society is to uplift the missionary work and that will be the principal topic of discussion at this year's convention.

SPAIN PLANS WAR ON MOOR TRIBES

MADRID—Prompt measures are being taken today to quell the uprising among the tribesmen near the town of Melilla, Morocco, where 40 Spanish soldiers fell in an engagement Friday. General Marinias, governor of Melilla, has informed the war minister that attacks by heavier forces of tribesmen are imminent, and has asked for reinforcements.

Immediately upon the receipt of General Marinias' message a meeting of the cabinet was called, and a vigorous campaign was outlined. A strong force of infantry with several batteries will be dispatched to Melilla at once.

MRS. IASIGI HEADS TOWN'S TAX LIST

LENEX Mrs. Oscar Iasigi of Boston pays the highest tax of any individual assessed in Stockbridge, according to the tax list made public today by the assessors. Her assessment is \$2811 on her estate, Clovercroft, on Prospect Hill, and personal property. Several years ago Mrs. Iasigi transferred her legal residence from Boston to Stockbridge, and that town gets the benefit of her personal assessment. The estate of Miss Alice Byington, who bequeathed in her will more than \$200,000 to Hampton Institute, pays a tax of \$444.

NAVAL BRIGADES HEAR OF CRUISE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Interest is being taken by the officers and men of company H, naval brigade, of this city, in the possibility of a tour of duty in 1910 which will extend across the Atlantic to Liverpool or some other European port. The utmost reticence is observed regarding the proposed tour.

QUINCY HEROINE TO HAVE MEDAL

QUINCY, Mass. A Carnegie medal will likely be secured for Miss Marguerite Donoghue, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Donoghue of the Squantum section, who rescued four lads from Dorchester bay at the mouth of the Neponset river.

MIDDLEBORO CALLS PASTOR

WALTHAM, Mass. The Rev. George S. Wheeler, who for more than two years has been associated at the free reading room with Arthur A. Carey, the founder, has been extended a call by the New Jerusalem Church, Middleboro, to become its pastor.

FLATS BURN IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK A fire destroyed three four-story flat houses in Brooklyn today, causing a loss of \$50,000.

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A SOCIAL HOME for refined people, an ideal place for spring or summer recreation. Its sun parlor, billiard hall and public rooms have open fireplaces and steam heat. It is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort: 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; noone, croquet and tennis courts; also garage, picnic and all desirable elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet, C. F. BELLETER, Cottage Park, Wrentham, Mass.

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AND COTTAGES.
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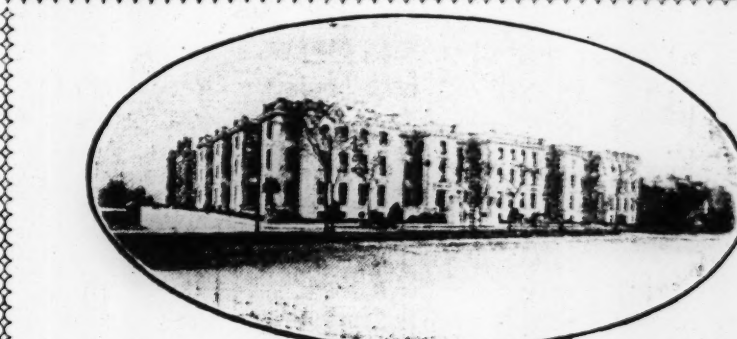
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house, 21 rooms, with 7-room house in rear; situated on Main st. and very desirable; price low. G. W. STUTING, Brockton, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Houses on St.

Stephen st., Back Bay, near Symphony Hall; eight rooms and bath; possession Aug. 1, 1909; can be seen on or after July 26. Address OWNER, 131 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass.

ALLSTON—Brick block, 3 stories, 6 suites,

near steam and electric cars; modern improvements; bargain; easy terms. WM. DWYER, 15 State st.; tel. 5330 Main.

EACH SIDE WAITS IN STEEL STRIKE

Amalgamated Workers and American Company Study the Situation and Make Assertions.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers say the strike at the plants of the American Sheet & Tinplate Company has resolved itself today into a waiting game, with the union leaders on the alert for the first move by the trust to indicate its plan of battle.

Seven thousand men are involved in plants extending from Sharon, Pa., to Elwood, Ind. Despite rumors that only a small per cent of the men on strike are union men, the union officials declare they have the situation well in hand and expect no disaffection.

President T. J. McArdle was called to Cambridge today to consult with Amalgamated organizers. The first attempt to operate a working force at a plant was reported today from South Sharon, where it was said three men were being housed in one of the plants. The company officials say all orders can be filled at the non-union plants of the concern and that the union is in no position to make a prolonged struggle.

CONNECTICUT MEN ARE IN WAR GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Final arrangements have been made for the participation of the Connecticut National Guard in the war maneuvers on the New England coast with the Massachusetts, New York and District of Columbia National Guard organizations, from Aug. 14 to 21. The Connecticut guardsmen, numbering about 2000 men, are to be mobilized in New Haven on Aug. 1 and will be conveyed in a government transport to the scene of the mimic warfare, which is to be along the Massachusetts coast.

The attacking party will be composed of militia from Connecticut, New York and the District of Columbia, under the command of either General Bliss or General Wetherspoon, and the Massachusetts guardsmen will do their best to repel the invaders. There will be about 7000 men to defend the disputed ground under the command of General Pew.

GRANGE MEETING ANNOUNCED. ROLLINSFORD, N. H.—George H. Yeaton, member of the executive committee of the New Hampshire state grange, announces that the annual session of the state grange will be held in December at Manchester, N. H.

DOVER COUNCIL PLANS OUTING. DOVER, N. H.—The city council will hold its annual outing Aug. 11 at Dover Point.

STRIKE BECOMES ENDURANCE TEST

Glance Bay Mining Difficulty Resolves Itself Into Case of Waiting—Conciliation Boards Now at Work.

GLANCE BAY, N. S.—The strike of the Dominion Coal Company miners is expected to resolve itself into a waiting struggle. Seeing that any violence would be detrimental to their own interests, the United mine workers' leaders counsel peace. Under military protection, the output of the mines has increased to 3500 tons.

Conciliation boards are inquiring into grievances which the United Mine Workers claim against the two companies next in importance to the Dominion Coal Company. It is generally conceded that only the necessity of holding these conciliation boards before a strike can be legally called has so far prevented the men being called out at Sydney mines and Springfield.

A strike has begun at the Inverness collieries, operated by the Inverness & Richmond Coal & Railway Company, controlled by Mackenzie & Mann. It has no connection with the Dominion Coal Company.

UNVEILING ENDS CHAMPLAIN FETE

ISLE LA MOTTE, Vt.—Unveiling a boulder in honor of two early Vermont patriots on Friday marked the ending of the Lake Champlain tercentenary celebration arranged jointly between the states of New York and Vermont.

Thousands gathered to listen to addresses by Governor Proctor of Vermont, Governor Hughes of New York, Lieut. DeVisseaux Benoit d'Azy, naval attaché of the French embassy at Washington; the Very Rev. F. Prevel, Wendell P. Stafford and State Senator Henry W. Hill of Buffalo.

Mrs. Clayton N. North of Shoreham, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the monument to the state. The dedicatory address was by President Thomas of Middlebury College.

WORCESTER TRIO IS SUMMONED

WORCESTER, Mass.—Engineer Frederick A. McClure, Supervisor of Wires Henry A. Knight and Street Commissioner George C. Moss were served with summonses today by Deputy Sheriff James Early, ordering them to appear in the supreme judicial court in Boston, Aug. 1, in the case of the Postal Telegraph Company vs. the city of Worcester. The three officials named are members of the wire commission and the company is endeavoring to avoid the decree of the commission ordering it to bury its wires within the limits of the city.



FOR SALE

House and stable, with nearly 8000 ft. of land. In one of the best neighborhoods in

Dorchester

Hot water heat,

open plumbing, hardwood floors, stable for two horses; connected with the sewer; ample carriage room. Apply on the premises, 8 Gleason Street, or 853 Albany Street.

B. S. FERGUSON

Buyers of Homes Beware

There are Many defects of title, some known, others unknown, unsuspected. Some can be cured; some insured. A guarantee by this company will give you absolute security. Charges, including all papers, no more than a lawyer's opinion without guarantee.

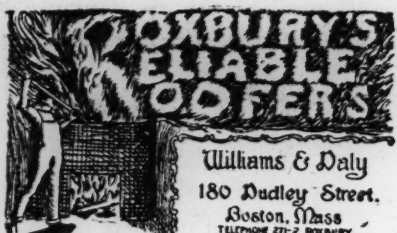
Massachusetts Title Insurance Co.

70 STATE STREET BOSTON Incorporated 1885.



THIS HOUSE ONLY \$2500

containing 7 rooms and bath; all floors hard wood; cellar under whole house; electric lights; only 45 minutes' ride from South station; you will be delighted with the bargain and easy terms; let us show it to you today or tomorrow. SHIPMAN, 185 Summer st., Boston, Mass.



YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK, Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER-TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS. W. A. MURTFELDT CO. 161 Devonshire St., Room 1902.

Robert Gallagher Co. PLASTERERS

METAL PUTTING AND LATHING. 166 DEVONSHIRE ST., ROOM 33, BOSTON. Estimates promptly furnished on large and small jobs; personal attention given to new, alteration and repair work. TELEPHONE MAIN 69.

EXAMINE THIS

Rutherford, N. J.—Beautiful Home, corner plot 110x150; fruit, shade, room for 2 more 50 feet frontages; 15 minutes from station; cozy sunshiny home; 11 rooms, dining room 15x22; 1 1/2-inch flooring, large closet room, three fireplaces, steam heat; extra large range; gas range; bargain at \$7500, \$2500 cash, balance easy. Write description, J. H. VAN METER, Shafter Bldg., Rutherford, N. J.

ADMINISTRATOR'S ORDERS ARE TO SELL this 20-room three-apartment house in Dorchester, at once; rented for \$57 per month and is in perfect condition; near steam and electric; we must close at once; price \$5500; if you wish to save rent bills, see this and you will be convinced.

HENDERSON & ROSS

131 Kimball bldg., or 1459 Dorchester ave.

BARGAIN

Two-apartment house, 16 rooms, all modern improvements, always rented, one minute to steam and electric; Dorchester; terms reasonable; photograph. 77 Oliver st., Boston.

BROOKLINE

NICELY FURNISHED cool rooms, with bath; breakfast if desired; near Hotel Beaconfield. Address R 191, Monitor Office, or telephone 2529-1 Brookline.

Farms Throughout New England

For business, pleasure or investment, from \$300 to \$20,000; illustrated circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

OAK ISLAND GROVE

This well-known and favorite resort at Revere Beach may now be hired for picnics and other purposes for any dates during the coming season not already engaged. JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State st.

C. A. McIntosh Co.

Room 648 Tremont Building Boston

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES. ON THE BANKS OF THE BEAUTIFUL MYSTIC, secured by the boulevard, giving one of the most picturesque views of any property within a five-cent limit of Boston, we have a 12-room house, with all modern improvements, barn and carriage house. The lot itself contains something over 10,000 square feet. Large maple trees, shrubbery, driveway and everything to make an ideal home. The owner has been compelled through his business to leave the state, and has placed it in our hands for sale. Come in and see it. We will take you through the property. We want an offer.

We also have in Medford, two 1-family houses of six and seven rooms at a price of \$2300 and \$2700.

We are offering a number of good bargains for large estates in Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Brookline and Boston. Come in and hear our story.

We have money to loan in large and small quantities on good propositions. If you have a first-class loan which you wish to place, bring your application to us.

McIntosh Co.

648 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON.

READ THIS BRIGHTON

Furnished house for sale; owner in a foreign country; must sell for the first offer made; house fully furnished, fine garden, new water, electric, etc.; located on high ground in Brighton; unsurpassed view of the harbor and city; 10 rooms; bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set tubs, gas, range, furnace, shades and screens, piazza extending around side of house; private automobile house in rear; greater part price can remain on mortgage; easy terms. Will pay commission to brokers. Address H 192, Monitor Office.

\$2500—For pretty home in Cambridge; bath, open plumbing, shades, electric, etc.; water, electric; could not be duplicated for \$1000 more; near schools and electric; no brokers; will deal with bona fide purchasers only. Address G 193, Monitor Office.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEMERE—2 new cement houses of 12 rooms and 3 baths each, of the most approved style of architecture; hardwood floors and drains, heated by hot water; 4 open fireplaces; both very beautifully located; in full view of the lake; price on application; easy terms can be had, or will exchange for other improved property. Apply to owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State st., Boston.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St. Dealers in suburban and city real estate; personal attention given to all matters pertaining to investments; choice new property, such as Wintthrop, Somerville, Medford and Dorchester.

WOLLASTON

FOR SALE—Fine old estate, consisting of large house and stable; one acre or more of land; situated in Wollaston, two minutes from station. N. G. NICKERSON, 70 Milk st., Boston.

WINTHROP—House, stable and 6700 ft. land; 8 rooms, all improvements; must close. E. L. GATES, 15 Exchange st., room 49.

FARM LANDS

Sound Investments of Growing Value

We are agents for the sale of 250,000 acres of Wheat, Coal and Timber lands in the Canadian Northwest. We have 50,000 acres of choice, open prairie in Sunny Southern Alberta, the famous highly productive winter wheat belt. Our connections are such that we obtain this land at the very lowest prices. The price of land in this tract will advance \$3 per acre by Oct. 1. Railroad survey completed through it and road in process of construction.

Climate mild, only six weeks winter, and cattle run out of doors the year round without shelter of any kind.

Average yield of wheat about 35 bushels to the acre, while many farmers raise 60 bushels or more.

During the past two years 300,000 acres have been purchased in this district mainly by settlers from the Western States. Land in this district will be worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre within ten years. Virgin prairie land is becoming scarcer every day. Now is the time to buy. It will never be worth as little again. Taxes \$2.50 per year on 160 acres. Title given by the Canadian government.

Join a party of buyers who will leave Boston Monday, August 9. For particulars address

PUTNAM INVESTMENT CO. 70 STATE ST., BOSTON.

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER. FURNISHED apartment of two rooms, kitchenette and bath, in Back Bay, near Commonwealth ave. Terms very reasonable to responsible parties. U 25, Monitor Office.

TO RENT—Furnished suite to let for summer months; all modern conveniences; rent reasonable; excellent location. Apply HOTEL CLAUDETTE, 363 Boylston st., suite 3.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; steam heated; continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 289 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 1941-2.

57 GAINSBORO STREET, Corner St. Stephen st.—Two-room suite, newly furnished and renovated; summer rates. Tel. 3838-3 B. B.

163 HUNTINGTON AVE., suite 2—Desirable 2-room suites, furnished; with and without kitchen; also single room; tourists accommodated.

DORCHESTER, 154 Rosseter st.—New flat, 6 rms., bath, den, 2 verandas, grand view, very desirable location. Tel. Main 576-1.

IN ADDITION to present plant, I need \$20,000 to manufacture and place on the market an engine superior to all others of its kind, and which is attracting world-wide attention, nearly every country being represented in list of inquiries; here is an opportunity for a high-grade investment as a thorough examination will show; I want you to examine thoroughly entire property and associations before placing your money. FORREST NELSON, Mystic, Conn.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—First mortgage loans netting 6% in amounts from \$500 up; interest, principal and title guaranteed; no expense to purchasers; we have never had a foreclosure; also, municipal and irrigation bonds netting 5% and 6%; and choice farm lands and fruit tracts close to Denver coming under irrigation; big increase in value; sectional map, prospectus and full particulars free on application.

THE FARMERS MORTGAGE & LOAN CO. DENVER, COLO. Chicago Office, First National Bank Bldg.

SEE L. F. EPPICH

for first mortgage loans secured by Denver real estate in choicest locations yielding 5 1/2 per cent and 6 per cent. Correspondence solicited.

FIVE PER CENT MORTGAGES

FOR SALE; secured by first lien on improved real estate in Kansas City, Mo.; write for offerings.

CORN BELT BANK KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT Bailey Island, Casco Bay, MAINE

Attractive new cottage, nine rooms and bathroom, modern conveniences; completely furnished; beautiful ocean and woodland views; season \$250. Address S. D. Skidmore, Bailey Island, Me.

SORRENTO COTTAGES, SAGAMORE BEACH, MASS.—Especially fine location; combination of woods and long sandy beach; cottages new; all modern improvements; very pleasant rooms; excellent table. Address SORRENTO COTTAGES, Sagamore Beach, Mass.

OGUNQUIT, ME.—Cottage of 7 rooms and bath; good views of ocean and inland from piazza. For further particulars, W. C. LITTLEFIELD, 12 Saratoga st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.; tel. 362-4.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Five room summer cottage, furnished, Woodin Park, Lake George, N. Y. Address HATTIE A. GRAY, 20 Blood st., Ballston Spa, N. Y.

ROCKLAND-BY-SEA, Maine—Twelve-room house, furnished; bath, stable, telephone, piano, fireplaces; convenient to churches. Address MRS. R. A. CRIE.

COUNTRY HOMES

BLANCHET, charming country seat for fraction of cost; illustrated catalog postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South building, Boston.

AGENTS WANTED

ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your locality for the most attractive and comfortable men's and women's shoe ever offered the public. Rushion Komfort Shoe Co., 112 South st., Boston.

CHICAGO Best Investment in the Central Business District. Wabash Ave.

SPLENDID CORNER PROPERTY

In line of present business movement.

WITHIN STONE'S THROW OF AUDITORIUM GROUND MUST DOUBLE IN VALUE IN FEW YEARS.

Rented at 4 per cent net on price asked. To prompt paying, responsible tenants for 6 years to come. Present rental value of premises 20 per cent more than paid by tenants, and could be had if possession could be given now.

IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST of very substantial 3-story brick building, in perfect order. Four tenants only. Lot 80x185 ft. to 30-ft. alley. Value \$550,000. Price \$200,000.

Terms cash or part cash, balance at 4 per cent. Sold to close an estate. We invite close investigation of present and prospective value of this choice and promising corner property. Apply to

W. A. Merigold & Co., 406 Reclor Bldg., Chicago

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NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

More than \$12,000 is involved in the sale just made of the property at 51 Allen street in the West End, which has been transferred to Sigmund Fine by Hyman Kaplan and wife. There is a 4 1/2 story brick house on the premises and the lot has an area of 1800 square feet. The price paid is said to be above the assessed valuation.

A South End parcel to change hands in 26 Milford street, near Tremont street. Henry C. Smith sells to Benjamin Leeds. The three-story house and the land have a combined taxed rating of \$7200.

LARGE ROXBURY ESTATE SOLD.

Through R. F. Andrews & Co., Agnes G. and Edwin U. Curtis have disposed of the large frame mansion at Humboldt avenue and Crawford street, Elm Hill district, Roxbury. Kallman M. Davidson is the grantee, the title being given by Edwin U. Curtis et al., trustees. Besides the 22,481 square feet of land there is a stable, the whole property being rated by the assessors as worth \$18,000. The estate was formerly the residence of Harry Curtis of the Curtis & Pope Lumber Company.

Two three-story brick apartment houses at 1 and 2 Davis place, Roxbury, have been conveyed to Michael Quirk by William H. Harlow. The transaction represents about \$8300 in taxed valuation.

ACTIVE CAMBRIDGE BUILDING.

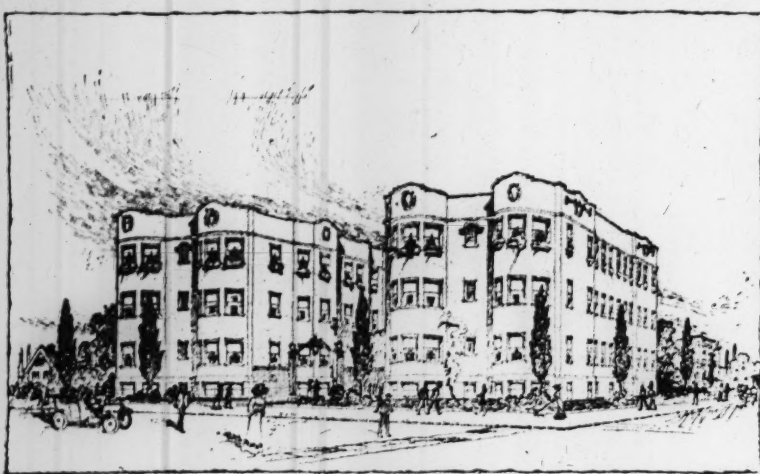
Cambridge real estate men are very optimistic in regard to the building situation in that city.

Until lately Cambridge has fallen somewhat behind other American cities of equal size in the construction and creation of new property, but new buildings have been erected, are in course of construction or have been planned all over the city. The building department has been worked as never before in its history.

Although practically every section of the city has profited by the construction of new buildings the most pronounced development has been and probably will continue to be, in Cambridgeport and North Cambridge. In the former section many manufacturing establishments have been added to the group already located in this part of the city and more are planned. In North Cambridge many apartment houses and tenements have been erected or are in course of construction.

A factor that will undoubtedly exert a powerful influence on the industrial growth of Cambridge is the new freight house, recently constructed by the Boston & Albany railroad at Binney and Portland streets. This freight shed with its capacity of 67 cars and the facilities which it offers for the rapid handling of heavy freight will add materially to the ease of shipping goods by the manufacturing establishments in Cambridgeport and will greatly increase the usefulness of the Grand Junction railroad.

Another factor is the shoe and leather



MODEL APARTMENTS AT THE JUNCTION OF UPTON AND MAGAZINE STREETS, CAMBRIDGE.

These houses are now receiving their finishing touches and will be ready for occupancy within a short time.

fair. It has always been said that Cambridge possesses superior facilities and advantages for manufacturing purposes, and it is believed that the thousands of manufacturers and retailers drawn to the city by the fair will come to realize this fact and that reports and impressions of Cambridge will be carried all over the United States by them.

Directly concerned with this growth along industrial lines comes the project for the development of the old Charles River park. This tract of land, comprising some 14 acres, is about the only large parcel now available for manufacturing purposes in Cambridgeport. A company has been formed for the exploitation of this property on a large scale. It is proposed to run a spur track through the tract and to erect on either side of this track 22 eight-story brick buildings of modern construction which shall be suitable for manufacturing and storage purposes. These buildings are to be supplied with power, heat and light from a central plant.

Many small tenement houses, particularly of the three-family type, have been erected and construction work is progressing on a number of large apartment houses. First and foremost of this class of buildings is the immense 57-suite court which the Colonial Trust has in course of erection at Dana and Center streets. The Colonial Trust intends to develop other property in Cambridge in the near future. Other apartment houses are being erected at Upton and Magazine streets, at 1619 Massachusetts avenue, in Everett street, and a 15-apartment house is going up in Avon street and a 12-apartment house is being erected at 3 Dana street. The only apartment house to be built during the winter was one of 15 suites at 134 Oxford street. One new church is in course of construction.

BELMONT.

The erection of 27 three-family frame houses on the Leonard estate in Belmont has been started by Brooks & Conley

of Cambridge. It is estimated that each house will cost \$7000. The old Leonard homestead, which stood on the site for more than 100 years, was recently demolished to make room.

WALTHAM, NEWTON.

During the week just ended building permits have been issued by the superintendent of buildings of Waltham that call for an expenditure of more than \$15,000, and the prospect for something better in the near future is bright.

The foundations of the new dye house for the Boston Manufacturing Company of Waltham are being put in. The wooden building which for many years has stood east of the river dam is to be replaced by one of brick and considerable floor space will be added.

John T. Burns of Newton and Newtonville reports the lease signed whereby Edmund Skerry of Mansfield will immediately occupy the May O. Brown property at 131 Charlesbank road, Newton, consisting of an 11-room house and an acre of land.

READING CONVEYANCE.

Temple's agency reports the sale to Rossey E. Merritt of Wilmington of the 2 1/2-story frame house with 12,890 square feet of land at Vine street and Middlesex avenue, Reading. The sale was made for Arthur M. Coons of Waterbury, Conn. The purchaser is already occupying the premises.

LARGE INCREASE IN CONTRACTS.

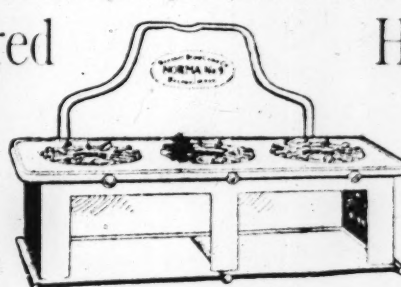
The following comparative statistics of building operations in New England have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

Contracts to June 30, 1909.	\$81,683,000
Corresponding period 1908.	36,638,000
Corresponding period 1907.	58,028,000
Corresponding period 1906.	52,364,000

Supplies for the Women

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Denatured Alcohol
No Dust
No Smoke
No Odor

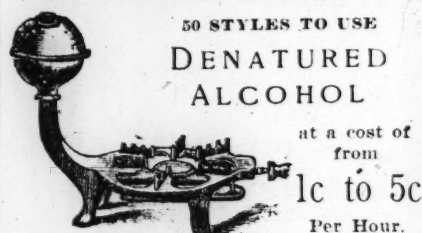


Household Stoves
Cool
Comfortable
Cooking

The Norma No. 9 stove burning Denatured Alcohol is especially recommended for household use. It is safe, clean and odorless. Food can be cooked on Norma Stoves in cool, comfortable kitchens much quicker and at a great deal cheaper than with coal. Norma Stoves are sold by all first-class dealers in one, two and three burners, prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$12.50. If your dealer does not carry Norma Denatured Alcohol Stoves send us his name and we will see that you are supplied.

Barthel Blow Lamp Co., 732 Old South Bldg., Boston

Alcohol Stoves



50 STYLES TO USE
DENATURED ALCOHOL
at a cost of 1c to 5c Per Hour.

F. A. Walker & Co.

83-85 Cornhill, Scollay Square

Pure Water



NATURAL STONE FILTERS
All sizes in stock.
Water Coolers,
Calcium Coolers,
Spring Water Coolers.

F. A. Walker & Co.

83-85 CORNHILL

Delicious Fresh Eggs

A Breakfast Delight. Guaranteed by the

THE PARK & POLLARD CO.
Family Trade Solicited.

46 Canal Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR COUNTRY HOMES AND BUILDINGS

A Brilliant Light
A SLENDID COOKING SERVICE.
An up-to-date, low priced, simple, safe, dependable Gas Plant to light, cook, heat, operate water pump, etc.

KEMP'S CLIMAX GAS CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

ADAMS & SWETT CO.
Established 1856.
CARPET BEATING
VACUUM CLEANING
NAPHTHA CLEANING

130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
Telephone Box 1071 and 1299.
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

NOTABLE CONCORD SALE
Of the well-known Huttman property consisting of eight parcels of real estate, at public auction by Edward T. Harrington Company. The premises sold are bounded by Massachusetts avenue and Cambridge turnpike, and are in close proximity to, and in some instances adjoining the following places of note: Ralph Waldo Emerson estate, Louise Alcott (Orchard House), "Wayside," the home of Margaret Sydney, Grape Cottage where the originator of the Concord grape, Ephraim Bull, lived and died, School of Philosophy, and is contiguous to the Capt. John Moore farm at present owned by George Albee.

The first parcel sold was the mansion house, 12 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, dining room in mahogany; one of the most exquisitely finished houses in town. Stable, 30 acres of land, long street frontage. This was sold to Miss C. E. Watts of Cambridge.
Parcel No. 2, known as the "Red House," 10 rooms, bath, stable and 62,000 feet of land was sold to P. E. Cull of Concord.
Parcel No. 3, consisting of two lots located on the Cambridge turnpike, adjoining the Ralph Waldo Emerson estate and that of the purchaser, was sold to George Albee of Concord.
Parcel No. 4, containing three acres of land, was sold to Mark Mara of Concord.
Parcel No. 5, was sold to William Bulger of Concord.
Parcel No. 6, consisting of lots 1 and 2, about 1 1/2 acres each, was purchased by P. E. Cull, who bought the "Red House."
The total amount of the sale was \$17,615. This is one of the most important transactions at public auction that has taken place in Concord in a generation.
The company has sold for N. W. Ware, trustee, the estate No. 53 Dover street, Boston, consisting of a 3-story brick dwelling house and 1200 square feet of land. The estate is assessed on a valuation of \$6000. The purchaser was J. P. Lockhart who buys for investment.
The fact that President Taft has selected Montserrat as the most desirable spot for a summer home has created wide interest in the development of Peabody field, upon which Montserrat station is built. It was used as a city playground for years and it was supposed that Beverly would ultimately own the property, but the trustees could not await their pleasure.
Among the many sales made by the company is that of lot 14 on the northerly side of Essex street, containing 5500 square feet of land, purchased by C. A. Munn of Beverly.

ADVERTISERS MUST NOT CONTROL NEWS, STATES MERCHANT

NEW YORK—The policy that money paid a newspaper for advertising space does not entitle the advertiser to influence the news or editorial columns has a warm champion in Henry Siegel, directing head of department stores in New York, Chicago and Boston, one of the largest advertisers in the world.

Mr. Siegel declares that an advertiser who, through the leverage of his large expenditures for advertising, seeks to force a newspaper to publish articles in the guise of news matter, praising himself or his facts is practicing "poor business policies." On the other hand, too, he arraigned the newspaper which may acquiesce in such demands as even more culpable. Continuing he said:

"The sincerity of a newspaper should be just as high as the similar standards demanded in any other business."
"The news and editorial columns of a newspaper should be kept distinct and apart from the advertising columns. A newspaper should be edited by its editors and not by outsiders."

"Again, I think that a business man who takes his advertising out of a newspaper because that publication refuses to endorse his facts is showing himself a poor business man."

"I am free to assert that there are things sometimes that I would like from newspapers. But I have made it a practice not to make requests to a newspaper just because I happened to be an advertiser."

"I will say, too, that if I should ask a newspaper for attention in its news columns to a personal fact, I wouldn't jerk my advertising out if my request was refused."

"The very fact that a newspaper's news columns have a reputation for sincerity and fairness must appeal to the reader and the advertiser, in his turn, is thus assured returns for his advertising because of the reading public's faith in that newspaper."

Mr. Siegel is president of the Siegel Stores Corporation, recently incorporated with a capital of \$10,250,000. Mr. Siegel was a pioneer in the department store field. Back in 1887 he founded the Siegel-Cooper store in Chicago and in 1890 established a department store in this city.

LIBRARY STILL UNBUILT.

WINCHENDON, Mass.—The committee appointed to select a lot for the new library location, for which Charles L. Beak gave Winchendon \$25,000, have not been able to come to a decision.

SUFFOLK GRAND JURY REPORTS.

The newly drawn Suffolk grand jury made its first report this morning in the superior criminal court. Fifty-two indictments were returned and 25 no bills.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Miss B. Peterson
Children's Caretaker and Attendant.
Phone Edgewater 3524.
1525 WINDSOR AVE., CHICAGO.

LADIES' UNLINED SHOES
FOR SUMMER WEAR, made in different styles. For sale at 255 Washington st., up one flight. M. M. RUGGLES.

PUFFS Made From Combing
30 cents each. Hair work of all kinds. Mail orders given prompt attention.
MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., r. 31.

MISS C. CARY
1015 Lexington ave., New York city, shopper; registered leading firms; no charges.

HELEN HAMILTON MURPHY
SHOE shop for women; highest grade; lowest prices. 501 Washington st. Elevator.

DRESSMAKING
IN CHICAGO or adjacent towns, sewing by well known families, experienced dressmaker; Christian Scientists; tailored skirts, fancy waists a specialty. MISS IONA J. McCAIN, 2919 Elsie ave., Zion City, Ill.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES
Children's Caretaker and Attendant.
Phone Edgewater 3524.
1525 WINDSOR AVE., CHICAGO.

LADIES' UNLINED SHOES
FOR SUMMER WEAR, made in different styles. For sale at 255 Washington st., up one flight. M. M. RUGGLES.

PUFFS Made From Combing
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Will you let us give you a duster that makes dusting a clean operation? Picks up and holds each particle of dust, so that it cannot fly about to choke you or settle on other things. It is of interest to you because it will do many things better than anything else you have ever seen.
Dusters, furniture, bric-a-brac, statuary, moldings, walls.
Clean velvet or broadcloth, in fact any fabric of dust, derry hat, finger marks from furniture, glass or show cases.
Polishes furniture, pianos, wood finish, cut glass, mirrors, metals, patent or any leather.
The Howard Dustless-Duster has the peculiar property of making whatever it touches look fresh and new.
Can be washed out absolutely clean and sterilized in boiling water and soap without affecting its efficiency.
See that our trade mark is on every duster. Accept no imitation.
SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE SAMPLE TO:
Howard Dustless-Duster Co.
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York Market Very Dull, Closing at Fractional Advance

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porarily until they could

of their holdings.

the first hour some good gains

ade, the movement upward having

helped along doubtless by shorts

ing.

Illinois Central again was a feature

of the trading. The report that a guaran-

teed dividend of some kind was to be

established was made much of by the

bull party and the other rails moved

up fractionally in sympathy with the

strength displayed by this security. How-

ever, the first hour's business was the

smallest in volume that has been ex-

perienced in a similar period in a long

time. The total number of shares traded

in up to 11 o'clock was only 89,000, as

compared with 159,700 in the correspond-

ing period yesterday and 228,500 Thurs-

day.

The action of Steel common the past

week or so has attracted some atten-

tion. It has been selling around 69 and

it seems to make no difference how much

or how little the stock is traded in

it does not get far away from that

figure for any length of time. It opened

this morning at 68 1/2, advanced to 69

and then receded to 68 1/2. The pre-

ferred was steady around 125.

The condition of the steel industry is

improving and it is said that the United

States Steel Corporation is now oper-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amal Copper	81 1/2	81 3/4	80 3/4	81 1/4
Am Beet Sugar	43 1/2	43 3/4	42 3/4	43 1/2
Am C & P	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/2
Am Cotton Oil	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2
Am Ice Security	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/2
Am Locomotive	60	60 1/2	59 1/2	60
Am Smelt & Re	94 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/4	94 1/2
Am Smelt & Re pf	111 1/2	111 3/4	111 1/4	111 1/2
Am St P new	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
Am Sugar	127	127 1/2	126 1/2	127
Am Tel & Tel	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/4	140 1/2
Anacosta	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 1/2
Atchafalpa	116 1/2	116 3/4	116 1/4	116 1/2
Atchafalpa pf	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/2
Balt & Ohio	118 1/2	118 3/4	118 1/4	118 1/2
Bt Rap Translt	78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/4	78 1/2
Canadian Pa	183 1/2	183 3/4	183 1/4	183 1/2
Can Leath & Co	31	31 1/2	31 1/4	31
Ches & Ohio	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 1/2
Chi & Gt W "R"	68 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/4	68 1/2
Col Fuel & Iron	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 1/2
Corn Products	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/2
Corn Prods pf	87	87 1/2	86 1/2	87
Den & R Grand	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 1/2
Erie	36	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Gen Nor pf	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/4	149 1/2
Illinois Central	152 1/2	152 3/4	152 1/4	152 1/2
Interboro-Met pf	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/4	49 1/2
Kan City So	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2
Kansas & Texas	41	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
Lehigh & Nash	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/4	140 1/2
National Lead	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/4	72 1/2
N R of M 24 1/2	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 1/2
N Y Central	125 1/2	125 3/4	125 1/4	125 1/2
N Y & Western	89 1/2	89 3/4	89 1/4	89 1/2
Northern Pa	151 1/2	151 3/4	151 1/4	151 1/2
Northern pf	183 1/2	183 3/4	183 1/4	183 1/2
Northern pf pf	221	221 1/2	220 1/2	221
Ontario & Western	52	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
People's Gas	137 1/2	137 3/4	137 1/4	137 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	114 1/2	114 3/4	114 1/4	114 1/2
Reading	155 1/2	155 3/4	155 1/4	155 1/2
Rock Island	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
Rock Island pf	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/2
Southern Pacific	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/4	71 1/2
Southern Pa pf	134 1/2	134 3/4	134 1/4	134 1/2
Southern Railway	130 1/2	130 3/4	130 1/4	130 1/2
St Paul	153 1/2	153 3/4	153 1/4	153 1/2
Texas Pacific	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/2
Third Avenue	17 1/2	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/2
Union Pacific	193 1/2	193 3/4	193 1/4	193 1/2
Union Pacific pf	105	105 1/2	104 1/2	105
U S Steel	68 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/4	68 1/2
U S Steel pf	125 1/2	125 3/4	125 1/4	125 1/2
Wabash	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/2
Western Union	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/4	71 1/2
Westinghouse	84	84 1/2	83 1/2	84

BONDS

	Opening	High	Low
Am T & T cv	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/4
Don & Rio Grande	101 1/2	101 3/4	101 1/4
Interboro-Met 4 1/2	81	81 1/2	80 1/2
Japan 4 1/2	93 1/2	93 3/4	93 1/4
N Y City 4 1/2 new	111 1/2	111 3/4	111 1/4
N Y City 4 1/2 old	98 1/2	98 3/4	98 1/4
Penn cv 1915	97 1/2	97 3/4	97 1/4
Penn cv	101	101 1/2	100 1/2
Reading gen 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4
Rock Island 4 1/2	111 1/2	111 3/4	111 1/4
U S Steel 5 1/2	105 1/2	105 3/4	105 1/4
U S Steel 5 1/2 pf	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/4
Wisconsin Central 4 1/2	95 1/2	95 3/4	95 1/4

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Asked	Bid
2s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
3s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
4s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
5s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
6s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
7s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
8s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
9s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4
10s registered	101 1/2	101 1/4

MELROSE BOND ISSUE

The city of Melrose, through its treasurer, William R. Lavender, has just placed \$400,000 serial water bonds and \$100,000 sewer bonds. The sale was made to Blake Bros. & Co. of Boston at 100 1/2. The sewer bonds are to run 30 years.

Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf today, per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.25 to 3.05, large cod \$2.25 to 2.75, small cod \$2, hake \$1.25, pollock \$0.95 to 1.25.

The law requiring power boats to carry lights and to be equipped with whistles and life preservers will now be strictly enforced. It has been learned that the customs inspectors who are assigned to the work of inspecting boats are to be provided with a steam launch for the purpose of cruising about the harbor on tours of inspection. Some new law regarding equipment are likely to find that they will have to comply with the regulation. The inspectors will patrol the harbor at night as well as in the daytime.

The White Star liner Romanic, Captain David, which left here last Saturday with the record list of saloon passengers, day and proceeded to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. On reaching the latter port the steamer goes out of commission until Aug. 25.

SHIPPING NEWS

The largest mackerel seen in Boston for years is on exhibition today at a dealer's store on T wharf. The fish is 33 inches long and weighs eight pounds. The usual weight of large mackerel is four pounds. This mackerel was brought in by Capt. Rufus McKay of the schooner Speculator. He has been fishing off Nantucket shoals, and made a catch of 5000 large fish.

Other mackerel vessels arrived with catches as follows: Electric Flash 65 barrels of salted tinker bull's-eye mackerel, Arthur James 3200 large, Thomas J. Carroll 1000 large and 4300 small, Morning Star 16000 large, Mackerel sold for 17 1/2 cents large and 8 1/2 cents small.

Groundfishing schooners arrived at T wharf Aug. 25.

AGENCIES REPORT

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS LINES

Substantial Character of the Revival in Iron and Steel Trade Particularly Is Much in Evidence.

OUTPUT INCREASED

According to reports received by mercantile agencies from all parts of the United States and Canada business continues to improve at a remarkable rate. The underlying conditions could not be in much better shape and there is every encouragement to believe that the fall and winter trade will be close if not equal to the best the country ever has enjoyed.

R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

No one can now question the substantial character of the revival in the iron and steel trade which is rapidly rising to high water mark levels. The output of the principal producer has already reached within a moderate percentage of full capacity, and railroads as well as builders in leading branches of construction work are in the market with their orders. This wonderful change, in a short period in the activity of the great manufacturing industry of the country, the bright outlook for the crops, that of corn giving promise of an unprecedented yield; the cheapness of money, and the fact that the tariff bill has been passed by the Senate, are the conspicuous features of the business situation.

Revision of cotton goods and cotton yarn prices in an upward direction is under way and many lines of goods have been temporarily withdrawn from sale pending a more settled market. Purchasing in cotton goods markets was limited considerably as a consequence of the July government report on cotton conditions and by the active cotton speculation.

While higher prices are considered inevitable, purchasing conditions are not as a price to warrant an immediate rise in prices to the cost levels warranted by current cotton values.

Further advances have again been scored in the hide market and about 100,000 packer hides have been sold in the West during the past week. Leather buyers continue to operate at advanced prices in all kinds of leather; but business now is less active than a week ago, owing to many shoe factories having closed down for stock taking.

Buyers are arriving in the Boston shoe market, but as yet have not operated to any extent, as the price question continues a disturbing factor, and until this matter is thoroughly adjusted trade will likely continue along moderate lines.

NEW HILL ROAD IN WASHINGTON

CHICAGO—To forestall any attempt of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound to enter the grain-growing district of Adams and Douglas counties in eastern Washington, James J. Hill will build a branch line from Riverton to a connection with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle from Adrian to Connell. The contract for the construction of the road has been awarded, and the line, 40 miles long, will cost \$1,200,000.

STOCKHOLDERS OF ROAD TO MEET

CINCINNATI—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway Company has been called for Aug. 10 in connection with the pending plan of readjustment of the company's debts.

The notice of the meeting states that it is called for the purpose of obtaining the stockholders' approval of the plan and of new mortgages intended to be given.

DIVIDENDS

The Grand Rapids Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock payable August 2 to stock of record July 15.

The Mohawk Mining Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1 a share payable August 2. This is a reduction of \$1 compared with the dividend declared six months ago. A year ago \$2.50 was declared.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

There was little feature to the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks. There was an increase in the loan account amounting to \$8,780,300. The deposits made a gain of \$7,021,900. The loss in cash was a gain of \$700,000. The surplus was reduced to the extent of \$2,502,575. The statement in detail is as follows:

	Loans	Deposits	Cash	Surplus
July 10, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
July 3, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
June 26, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
June 19, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
June 12, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
June 5, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
May 29, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
May 22, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
May 15, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
May 8, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575
May 1, 1909	\$1,348,000,000	\$8,780,300	\$7,021,900	\$2,502,575

CHEMICAL COMPANY EARNINGS

The Virginia Chemical Company reports for the fiscal year ended May 31: Gross earnings \$5,582,681, net earnings \$1,043,319; repairs and maintenance \$1,508,980, increase \$801,554.

THE NET EARNINGS OF THE SOUTHERN CO.

May 31 last, after the deduction of \$496,702 charged to operating expenses for repairs and improvements, were \$1,545,732, as compared with \$629,607 in the year previous.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Arizona Commercial	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/2
Butte Coalition	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Calumet & Arizona	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	620	620 1/2	619 1/2	620
Copper Range	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/2
Daly-West	8	8 1/2	8 1/4	8
Greene-Cannons	10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10
La Salle	11	11 1/2	11 1/4	11
Mayflower	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/2
Mexican Con	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/2
Mohawk	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/2
Nevada Cons	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/2
North Butte	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
Old Colony Mining	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/2
Old Dominion	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/2
Parrot	30	30 1/2	30 1/4	30
Quincy	30	30 1/2	30 1/4	30
Shannon	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
Superior Copper	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 1/2
Trinity	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Uch Consolidated	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/4	41 1/2
Victoria	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/2
Winona	5	5 1/2	5 1/4	5
Wolverine	149	149 1/2	148 1/2	149

RAILROADS

	Open	High	Low	Last
Boston Land	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/2
East Boston Land	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Wollaston Land	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2

TELEPHONES

	Open	High	Low	Last
Atchafalpa	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/2
Boston Elevated	129 1/2	129 3/4	129 1/4	129 1/2
Fitchburg pf	130 1/2	130 3/4	130 1/4	130 1/2
N Y N H & H	170	170 1/2	169 1/2	170

MISCELLANEOUS

.....	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	tion
UNLISTED SECURITIES.					sis
sted	81 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81	Co
Chemical	44	44 1/2	44	44 1/2	price
Chem pf	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	wheat
en pf	104	104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Oa
ine	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	also,
	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

First Provisional Government of Oregon

On May 2, 1901, a monument was unveiled at Champoug, Ore., to commemorate the birth of the first American government on the Pacific coast. May 2, 1843, the provisional government of the Pacific Northwest had been created upon this spot. For several years small groups of American settlers had reached this then debatable land which was so full of hardships. A year, or six months at least, was consumed in the journey, and this distance from the government made communication very slow. Thus the early pioneers did not receive cooperation from Congress until the struggle over the land with British settlers made war with England imminent.

The Hudson Bay Company had gained a firm foothold and claimed this country for the British crown.

Their influence with the Indians, their settlement of French Canadians up the Willamette, their warships and soldiers, all combined to make their position very strong.

By 1840 conditions had arisen which caused the Americans to petition Congress to "establish as soon as possible a territorial government in the Oregon territory." In 1845 a committee was selected to consider it. This committee was to report at a general meeting, called at Champoug, May 2, 1843. On the appointed day about an equal number of American citizens and British subjects came together in mass meeting.

From the composition of the committee it was not doubted that it would report in favor of political organization, to continue in force until the United States should establish a territorial government. Such the report proved to be. The subjects of Great Britain could not be expected to acquiesce, for this would have amounted to renunciation of their allegiance to their country. So when the motion was put that the report be adopted there was a division on national lines; and so close was the vote that the chairman was unable to decide which party had the majority.

Joseph L. Meek was one of the sturdy pioneers, a native of Virginia who had come west in the spirit of adventure, and had passed many years on the plains and among the mountains. He now sprang to his feet and called for a division. Appealing to the Americans, he exclaimed in his impetuous way: "Who's for a divide? All for the report

of the committee and an organization, follow me!"

The effect was electrical. The men on either side fell into their places to be counted. The ayes were 52 and the noes 50. Upon the announcement of the vote the opponents of the organization mounted their horses and rode away, leaving the field to the Americans. It was a victory to which missionaries, mountaineers, and independent settlers had contributed. It was a victory of the American spirit, asserted by a courageous few, at this remotest outpost of the American republic. "Honor to the spirit and courage of Joseph L. Meek;

one who, though wholly without conventional culture, proved himself the man for the place and time."

During the fall 900 emigrants arrived to aid the struggling settlers, and they came with a determination to hold this Pacific Northwest for America.

In 1846 the present boundary lines were fixed, the Hudson Bay Company withdrew to Victoria, B. C., the red-coated soldiers departed and the 21 warships sailed away. In memory of this first organization and of the brave men who perfected it the monument was dedicated. The names of the 52 voters appear on the stone.

PIONEER LOG CABIN



OLDEST HOUSE IN TACOMA, WASH.

This house was built in 1853, the year that Oregon territory was divided and Washington organized with a separate territorial government. It stands in what is now Tacoma and is an excellent type of the houses of the pioneer days.

Five Hundred Years Since Panama Canal Was Proposed

It is now nearly 500 years since the first proposal was made for the Panama canal, for the management of which the American government has decided to appoint a governor in place of the present commission. A canal was proposed as early as 1520 by Angel Saavedra, but for a long time all such propositions met with determined opposition from Spain, who made it a capital offense to seek or make known any improvement on the existing route from Porto Bello to Panama.

More recently Louis Napoleon, when a prisoner at Ham, spent much time considering the practicability of such a scheme. It was not, however, until the Californian gold rush of 1849 that any accurate knowledge of the topographical conditions was obtained, and even then thirty more years elapsed before the actual site was chosen by an international commission, and the work commenced.—London Chronicle.

"The Various Qualities of Men"

The examiner of schools in California reports that the average grade of first year students in the classical and art courses in colleges is below that of students in the technical colleges. A writer in the Independent says that there are such reasons for this given in the report as that the work in the technical college may be essentially more severe than in the others. The most interesting reason of all is this: that the large percentage of women, who as a rule make better marks than men, may have raised the average in the other colleges "to an abnormal height."

The writer goes on: "University catalogues and annual reports make very entertaining reading on account of the delightful naivete of some of their expressions, such, for example, as the word 'abnormal' in the above sentence. I have often heard men students express the opinion that the scholarship and industry manifested by their

feminine competitors were abnormal, but I did not expect to find this view of it officially indorsed.

"That women students do as a rule get superior grades is undeniable, but I am inclined to believe that this is due more to their faithfulness to daily duties than to any superiority in natural ability. This, however, may be due to masculine prejudice on my part. They are certainly less apt to indulge excessively in outside activities, or, if they do, they do not allow them to interfere with their class work."

The writer here betrays his point of view. He is loth to allow women superior ability but easily concedes them greater faithfulness to duty, a quality that evidently does not shine so bright to his eyes as the intellectual supremacy. That faithfulness to duty has on the whole done more for the race than superior natural ability is a position not hard to sustain. In every great man

character, faithfulness, the willingness to stand at the post of duty, has been the first characteristic; his natural ability, however great, has ranked second to this. Many men of equal, or even greater, ability have failed because they lacked character. It is evident that character alone enables one to make full and effective use of his abilities. Every artist witnesses to this, and in the ordinary walks of life it is everywhere illustrated. Fortunately we have not to choose between the proverbial ignorant helmsman who means to do right and the intelligent man without principle. The man at the wheel must have, and may have, both the intelligence and the right motive. Without the latter intelligence in the long run brings as much disaster as ignorance does.

Meanwhile the balance of ability or of dutifulness seems pretty even between men and women. The difference in the ranking at college may come from the fact that women are quicker than men and what they know is more immediately available. This would tend to make a better showing on the records. The real test comes when in their work for the world one or the other must stand steadily and long at the task in hand, in the spirit of Paul's "This one thing I do." Here both must learn, and they do learn, that "Endurance is the crowning quality and patience all the passion of great hearts."

Agricultural Exploration

Agricultural explorers today are doing in an expert way what has been done at haphazard since the first white man landed in America. If we depended on the plants that are native to this country we should probably be living principally on corn, pumpkins and potatoes. We should be without most of our common vegetables and without almost all of our fruits. Wheat, oats, rye, barley—practically all of our cereals—are immigrants, and chance-selected immigrants. The rice had to be grown on land that could be flooded; the peaches could not stand cold; the alfalfa needed a warm climate; the first oranges had seeds; the dates likewise; and the cabbages had a strong odor. In our minds the peach is a fruit that is killed by cold and that only grows to a certain size. We have not realized that it is the kind of peaches that we happened to get or those bred from these chance-selected immigrants that is subject to these limitations. All peaches are not necessarily thus limited. While in many cases we have probably received and bred the best varieties of fruit and vegetables for our purposes, in many other cases we have not. Already agricultural exploration has introduced some very valuable varieties of plants into this country, such as Japanese rice, which has greatly aided a great industry in Texas and Louisiana, and durum wheat.—World's Work.

Latest Photography

Photographing the invisible sounds well, but it is rather an unfortunate description. Photography of stars which the most powerful telescopes cannot bring to sight has long enough been practised; and even the ordinary cinematograph takes movements that are too quick to be seen by the naked eye. Pictures of animals as they run are well known. But there has been no machine up to the present which will take 5000 pictures a second, so that the track of a rifle bullet or the revolutions of a fly-wheel may be followed, though they are so swift that the wheel appears at rest. These wonders are now to become possible by a new machine exhibited at Dresden. Perhaps at last we may get some light on the mysterious problem of the flight of birds, which has puzzled so many naturalists and mathematicians.—Saturday Review.

O, friends, be men; so act that none may feel ashamed to meet the eyes of other men.—Homer.

A Great Player

She—Oh, isn't the man that throws the ball on your side, just splendid? He sends it so they nit it every time!—Life.

Those men ought to be principally regarded who excel in the quieter and more peaceable virtues of modesty, temperance, and especially justice. . . the virtues that seem more peculiarly to constitute a good man.—Cicero.

Science and Health

With Key
to the
Scriptures

The text book
of Christian
Science

Mary Baker
Eddy

A complete
list of Mrs.
Eddy's Works
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descriptions
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Boston, Mass.

His song was only living aloud,
His work a singing with his hand.
—Lanier.

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The Bible as a Literary Model

"Is the Bible a good literary model?" This question has formed the subject of an interesting discussion in the New York Evening Post, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean joins as follows.

It all depends on what you mean by "literary model." If the term is used to represent a work of unsurpassed grandeur, then the Bible unquestionably is a literary model. If you mean a work from which the student can catch the secret of a great literary style, it is not.

Neither the Bible nor Shakespeare nor any other work is a literary model in this sense. Style is innate and incommunicable. No man can confer his style on another, and no book, not even the greatest, can do it.

A great style is not even the result of a conscious effort to produce it. It is the natural, inevitable and final envelope of the great thoughts that fill creative minds. It is more than that; it is largely the life, the power, the grandeur of those surging thoughts themselves. It is indissolubly associated with the states of mind and feeling that give it birth. It is as truly individual and subjective as the idea.

The only way to acquire a semblance of the Bible's style or the style of Shakespeare or Milton or Wordsworth is to go to the fountain that gave that style birth—to think and feel as the prophets and apostles, the dramatic poet and the poet of nature felt.

A Famous Jewel

There has lately been on view in London, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, a diamond with a curious history, known as the "Hope diamond," or the "Hope Blue." There is every reason to believe that the "Hope Blue" represents the greater portion of the famous Tavernier Blue. The Tavernier, with the French regalia of which it formed a part, was seized by the patriots of 1792 and deposited in the ex-Royal Garde Meuble. Four or five weeks later it was discovered that the Tavernier had been "removed." Who abstracted it, how it was abstracted and what became of it, remained matter for conjecture till in 1830 a certain dealer in precious stones was known to be in possession of a blue diamond whose history was just a blank. Eventually this stone passed into the possession of the plutocrat Batavian, Thomas Hope. It then weighed 44½ carats. The weight of the Tavernier was a good third more. The opinion of an expert was that the "Hope Blue" was the better portion of the Tavernier, and that it had been cut beyond identification as such. However, in April, 1874, there came into the market the Brunswick Blue Drop, owned by the Duke of Brunswick. When the Hope and the Brunswick Drop were put together it was proved they had formed portions of a larger stone—to wit, the Tavernier.

God gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what He wants us to do; if we either tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves it is our own fault. And we may always be sure, whatever we are doing, that we cannot be pleasing Him if we are not happy ourselves.—Ruskin.

Head Winds

Over her royals the gray clouds fly.
Fronting her rises the green head-sea;
Round her the measureless rim of the sky,
And the wash of the wave as it hurries a-lee.

Endlessly climbing the hills of the deep,
Breaking them down in a smother of foam—
But, oh, for a following wind, and the leap
Down the long sea-slopes, running for home!

Before we can bring happiness to others, we must first be happy ourselves, nor will happiness abide within us unless we confer it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

An Author as an Advertiser

Thackeray wrote the following poster for the first edition of "The Kickleburys on the Rhine":

TAKE NOTICE
Print of a Bell man, ringing a bell
Gaping children in the background.
On the 16th of December next, and for the amusement and edification of Christmas Parties, Messrs. Smith & Elder will publish a new Picture Book Drawn and written by M. A. Titmarsh Entitled
THE KICKLEBURYS ON THE RHINE
Those persons who have visited the Romantic River
will recognize some traveling companions
And those who have never been to the Rhine
May travel thither (First class 7s. 3d.).
(Second class 5s.) in very polite society.
—The Bookman.

Transplanting a Seventy-Ton Tree

The largest tree ever moved in Sussex has been transplanted a distance of 20 yards at Paddockhurst, the residence of Sir Weyman Pearson. It is a very large cedar tree, which has hitherto stood in the forecourt, but alterations recently carried out necessitated its removal. It weighs between 70 and 75 tons. The huge tree had to be tunneled under and supported by a great bulk of timber, leaving a big open space. In order that the roots should be undisturbed, an enormous quantity of earth had to be moved with the tree. To move it an ordinary apparatus had to be fitted up.—London Standard.

SACRIFICE AND SACRAMENT

The thought of sacrifice expressed by the ancient Hebrews in the slaughter of dumb animals for the purpose of propitiating a revengeful God was far from the true sense of sacrifice as exemplified in the lives of Christ Jesus, the apostles, and the early Christians. The mistaken sense of sacrifice was rebuked by the prophet Isaiah who, speaking in God's name, said: "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto me? . . . Bring no more vain oblations. . . . Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed." And so later in the time when Jesus and his disciples were preaching the gospel of good works, thereby demonstrating the power of the Word to heal the sickness as well as the sins of the people, it is evident that they gave little heed to the rites and ceremonies which formed so prominent a part of the religion of their contemporaries. Indeed, they were constantly turning the thought of the people away from the belief that salvation may be attained by strict observance of ritualistic forms to the understanding that only as they would "cease to do evil" and "learn to do well" would they have any practical evidence of salvation or sensible proof of man's unity with God.

A French Discoverer in America

Samuel de Champlain was called "the father of New France." Parkman says of him:

"Of the pioneers of the North American forests, his name stands foremost on the list. It was he who struck the deepest and boldest strokes into the heart of their pristine barbarism. His character belonged partly to the past, partly to the present. The crusader, the romance-loving explorer, the curious, knowledge-seeking traveler, the practical navigator, all found their share in him."

It is said that the first proposal to cut a canal across the isthmus of Panama came from Champlain. He wrote his own history, and the careful survey he made of the Spanish possessions in the West Indies and Mexico for his master, Henry IV., was preserved in manuscript and was published in 1870.

He explored the St. Lawrence river and cruised along the New England coast, and it was he who founded the city of Quebec. He was lieutenant governor of New France. It is said that his error in making enemies of the Iroquois Indians swung the balance of power against France and helped to overthrow her dominion in Canada.

In 1609 Champlain set out from Quebec with a party of Indian explorers with canoes and one small vessel. They went up the St. Lawrence and along the river Richelieu. At the rapids they were stopped, but Champlain made his Indians carry the canoes around the falls and the next day they reached the beginning of the beautiful lake that has borne his name since that day. With the Green mountains on one side and the Adirondack heights on the other they paddled till they reached what was later the site of Ft. Ticonderoga where befell a skirmish with hostile Indians. When the French afterward built a fort here it was named Ft. Carillon, meaning a chime of bells, from the sound of the plashing waters. The British renamed it Ticonderoga and it was this fort which Ethan Allen and his Green mountain boys stormed at the outbreak of the revolution, demanding its surrender "in the name of the great Jehovah and of the continental Congress." This was the very day when the Congress first met.

The naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought at Plattsburg at the northern end of the lake, and was one of the most important engagements in the war of 1814, as it prevented the invasion of New York by way of Canada.

understood. Professed Christians and followers of him "whose holy work was doing good" have generally made little attempt to emulate all the works of the Master. It is of course acknowledged that many earnest men and women have been engaged in the endeavor to turn the people from their sins, to uplift them, moralize them, and better their material condition, but since the early Christian era there has not been until the discovery of Christian Science by Mrs. Eddy a consistent effort to heal the sick by spiritual means as well as to overcome sin thereby. Mrs. Eddy has given to the world in the Christian Science text-book demonstrable knowledge of the method by which Christ Jesus, his disciples and the early Christians healed the sick and reformed the sinner through a right understanding of God and His law.

Students of this book have found its statements to be scientific and demonstrable. Having themselves been healed and regenerated by its study, and having found that the knowledge of the law of divine good which it teaches has enabled them to free others from bondage to human ills, many have been impelled to consecrate their lives to the work of healing and salvation which Christian Science has made possible. They have made the necessary sacrifice of time, material things and material pleasures to

"take up the cross" and follow Christ Jesus in the work which he did. Thus they are to some extent making the sacrifice which Jesus required of his followers and which can never result in loss, but always in true gain. "For whosoever will save his (selfish, material sense of) life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his (selfish, material sense of) life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." These words of Jesus indicate that willingness to give up the sense of existence which includes only the thought of self will surely be rewarded by the gain of a more spiritual, harmonious, sinless and eternal sense of life here and now.

Mrs. Eddy says on page 25 of Science and Health, "The spiritual essence of blood is sacrifice." While in their ordinary application sacrifice and sacrament are not identical, nevertheless it will be seen that in their true spiritual significance they become so, for in making the requisite sacrifice of materiality in order to consecrate one's self to the work of helping others to know God who is eternal Life and divine Love, one partakes of the blood, the spiritual essence or nature of Christ, and eats the bread of Truth which Christ Jesus brake not only for his disciples, but for his followers in all time. He said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

INKLINGS OF THE FUTURE

An interesting sketch in Van Norden's Magazine shows an airship at full speed above the clouds when the mate rushes to the door to report another ship, probably a Russian, 100 miles away. The captain, or driver, decides to make a landing. When he is safe in a rocky cove he calls up Bombay by wireless, hundreds of miles distant, and reports the condition of affairs and advises Bombay to turn off the supply of power which is being transmitted to the ship via wireless! Then he decides to have a low pressure continued for the sake of warmth. The lower current cannot be detected by the unfriendly ship and thus

traced to its objective point in the aeroplane. To enliven the hours of waiting, the captain turns on the wireless connection with London and sits at ease in his cabin listening to Melba in opera. The sketch concludes with the observation that this is no flight of airy fancy, as everything included in the picture may be an achieved reality before very long.

One of the newspapers, by the way, quoted Wilbur Wright's statement that in 1910 we may have seen the crossing of the Atlantic in air, and adds that as the Wrights say so little and are so conservative in statements, this prediction is of extra interest.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, July 10, 1909.

England and New Zealand

AT A TIME when the defense of the British world is one of the foremost questions of the day, that island dominion in the southern Pacific which is called New Zealand, but which actually is a new England, claims especial interest. The British empire is so overwhelmingly continental in area that the insular counterpart of the mother country in the antipodes acquires strategic and economic distinction and takes a place of its own in the naval policy of the empire.

In the struggle for imperial unity, of which imperial defense is a part, there is a factor which escapes just valuation. It is the contrast between the insular and the continental. When the insular pioneer of the mother country becomes a continental settler, in America, Canada, Australia or South Africa, the type must inevitably undergo changes which in time will result in his transformation. While diversity of type, in our time of highly developed commercial exchange, must tend to unite rather than separate the scattered parts of the empire, because it will stimulate exchange, it would nevertheless be anomalous if the original, that is the insular type, were represented only by the mother country. The fact that it is reproduced and perpetuated by a fortunate geographical condition at the other end of the globe gives a certain balance to the empire and is bound to develop into a factor for cohesion.

Nowhere has imperial defense found more enthusiastic advocates than in New Zealand. Nowhere has the deed followed the word more quickly or contribution proved more spontaneous and liberal than in the island dominion. This eagerness may not argue readiness for imperial tasks, but it confirms and emphasizes the possibility of building up a second Britain on the antipodean island group. The vast outlook of human progress on the shores of the Pacific is no longer open to doubt, and as the center of activity will be shifted from the lesser to the greater ocean the common interests of the Saxon race on both sides will tend to consolidate with an impetus of which the present struggle for imperial unity is but a faint indication.

An antipodean England, therefore, not as a new starting point, but as an imperial center between South Africa, Australia and North America, would seem to be the logical outgrowth of that movement which has already begun to transfer from the Atlantic to the Pacific the center of that immense industrial and commercial activity of which the old England has laid the foundations for the entire world.

SOMETHING like 500 of the leading merchants of this city were taken through Boston harbor on a tour of inspection some days ago under the auspices of the trade extension and maritime committees of the Chamber of Commerce. The result of their observations, as voiced by representative citizens at a dinner at Nantasket beach, and as reported by individual members of the party, briefly stated, amounts to this: That Boston has one of the finest harbors in the world; that its possibilities are great; that only a fraction of its waterline available for docks is now in use; that it could easily accommodate ten times the shipping it is called upon to care for at present; that immediate steps should be taken to improve the harbor and to develop the commerce of Boston.

The first step in a very necessary direction has been well taken. It was all important that the men who are most deeply concerned in the commercial future of Boston should be made acquainted with this harbor and its needs. That the opportunities for the development of maritime commerce in Boston are great must be plain to anybody of intelligence who gives the matter attention. Recognition of these possibilities on the part of her own citizens is the first essential to the accomplishment of the ends which Boston is desirous of attaining.

If the harbor needs of Boston are fully recognized, and the possibilities of developing the commerce of Boston are fully appreciated in Boston, by Boston men, and more particularly by her leading citizens, there will be no more waiting for the United States or the state of Massachusetts to do what Boston should do herself. But the momentum, already acquired should not be allowed to abate until it achieves comprehensive results.

The Business Situation

FINANCIERS and business men generally just now are devoting a good deal of attention to conditions which make for future prosperity. The most important of these are the crop prospects and the monetary outlook. So far as one can estimate future developments there is no cause for anxiety of any kind, but on the contrary there is the basis for the highest hope of prosperous times. There is not a cloud on the commercial horizon. One of the striking features of the present situation is that despite the great increase in the volume of business which has taken place during the past six months money rates continue low and there seems to be a never ending supply of funds for all legitimate enterprise. Last month the New York clearing house banks reported the largest amount of loans in their history, exceeding by \$133,000,000 the loans for the corresponding month last year and about \$238,000,000 larger than for June, 1907, when business generally was going forward at a tremendous pace.

That capitalists are taking advantage of the abundance of money to enter upon extensive undertakings of one kind and another is evident on every hand. Building operations are engaged in to a greater extent in all of the larger cities than has been known in several years. In New York city, for example, the building figures for the first five months of this year show a total of 3,644 projected buildings at an actual cost of \$144,654,964, as compared with 2,745 plans of projected buildings at an actual cost of \$28,884,708 for the corresponding period last year. This is an increase in the number of buildings projected of over 33 per cent and an increase in actual cost of over 271 per cent. According to the permits issued in Boston during the first six months of the year about \$20,000,000 worth of new buildings have been projected, exceeding the operations of any year in the past decade. The number of permits

issued was 828 as compared with 579 for the corresponding period of last year. The activity in building operations has much to do with the increased business now enjoyed by the steel companies. It is also a very accurate criterion of general conditions. All branches of trade are feeling the betterment from week to week. In New England every line of industry is reported as being more active than for several years past. The United States Rubber Company is operating full capacity and the mills are said to have more orders on hand at present than at any time within the past five years. The cotton and worsted mills have been running full capacity for several months past and are booked to full capacity for months ahead.

The cereal crop report for July issued by the department of agriculture this week had been awaited by the commercial world with the greatest interest, as it is the July reports that are made the basis for business calculations during the rest of the year. According to the government statement the crop yield this year will be most abundant. Based on present prices the cash returns from the harvest will be greater than ever known before in any one season. We were rejoiced last year at the \$8,000,000,000 crops, a hitherto unprecedented return, and now the indications are that this year's yield will have even a greater monetary value. A feature of the report was the enormous acreage of corn that was shown. The area is 109,006,000 acres, an increase of 7,218,000 acres over last year. The indicated yield is 3,205,000,000 bushels of a probable monetary value of \$1,602,500,000. The wheat yield is not as large as had been anticipated, but better than the average; and it is thought that the harvest of this crop may be heavier than indicated by the report.

It is predicted in some quarters that the schedules of the tariff bill as passed by the Senate will undergo important changes before the measure reaches the President. This prediction is based upon the belief that the conference committee will be more amenable to the manifest sentiment of the country and to the manifest wishes of the President than the bodies which it represents. Certain factors should, of course, be considered in dealing with this question. The fact that ten Republican senators whose party loyalty is unquestioned should have voted against the measure ought, certainly, to have weight with the conferees. So also should the fact that the section of the American press which speaks for Republican policies and helps to win Republican victories is protesting in a very large degree, and very vigorously, against the failure of the party's representatives in Congress to revise the tariff downward. And so, also, should the personal and official influence of the President, whose very latest utterance touching on matters of current and pressing national interest was in the nature of a warning to his party not to disappoint the wishes of the people.

As against these apparent good reasons for recession from the most obnoxious features of the bill on the part of the conference committee majority, the fact that the measure as it stands is supported by seasoned, if somewhat calloused, statesmanship must be set up. Majorities in Congress are not much given to concessions in response to popular sentiment or clamor. On the side of protection in both houses are men who have withstood the brunt of many popular assaults, unflinchingly and uncompromisingly. The bulwarks of protection are not of today's or of yesterday's making. It will require something more than a wave of public sentiment to affect them. Only a thoroughly educated and determined public opinion can shake their foundations. Insurgent representatives and senators—even insurgent presidents—have been unable to prevail against them in the past.

One satisfaction which the public may cherish for the present is that the extra session now drawing to a close has been educational, and that the passage of this tariff bill is a step nearer to revenue reform. Another is, that, this matter being out of the way, the public may go about its usual business while thinking over the faults of its revenue system and planning to correct them.

Governmental Partnership Needed

THE United States government some time ago entered on the construction of two great dams in the Mississippi river above St. Paul for the purpose of improving the navigation of that stream. The plan contemplated upper and lower locks. An investigation just completed by a commission of government engineers, acting with local officers, officials of the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and prominent business men of both communities, reveals the fact that 15,000 horsepower of electrical energy can be developed in the water passing from the upper to the lower lock by the expenditure of an additional \$250,000.

The government, according to a circular sent out by the consolidated publicity bureau of St. Paul, agrees to permit the use of this power by the two cities named providing that they bear the additional cost. It is proposed, in order that the project may be rendered less difficult for the cities, that the state of Minnesota also become a partner in the transaction. The question to be settled first of all, it seems, is whether the power shall be used by a private company, under some satisfactory arrangement, or jointly by the state of Minnesota and the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. In order that this point may be determined a commission will be named by Governor Johnson and the two mayors. These interesting details are set forth in the circular:

The government has completed one lock and dam, and partly completed the second, or lower of the two. To develop the power, the second dam must be raised fifteen feet, utilizing present foundations and the work already completed. This will provide a thirty-foot dam, raising a large head of water and developing enormous power. The state is already interested and wishes a part of the power at the state university near the state agricultural school, which is one of the largest in the United States, and the state fair grounds. The government requires 1000 horsepower, and the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis have need of the balance.

No serious difficulty should be encountered in bringing this project to a successful conclusion. Private capital, no doubt, would be glad to take the matter in hand in consideration of fair remuneration. But if we have made any real advancement in the matter of public ownership of utilities, a means might well be found whereby the governments of the United States, of Minnesota and of the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis shall manage a power plant in partnership.

If we are to take Mr. Wickersham at his word, the holding companies must let go.

The Tariff—In Conference and Afterward

IF THE parallel between Colombian developments and Venezuela's recent crisis is a striking one, in the general outlines of both, it is more especially so with regard to one detail. That is the mystery surrounding the motive of President Reyes' trip to England. Precisely as Castro's purpose in sailing for Europe and sojourning in Germany has never been satisfactorily cleared up, the explanation given of the Colombian chief's journey is of the vaguest kind. The movement directed against the government left behind by President Reyes is variously characterized, but it is certain that the opposition to the latter dates chiefly from the conclusion of the treaty between this country, Panama and Colombia, which the Colombian Congress has persistently refused to ratify. An appeal to the country was expected to give the government the desired majority, but subsequent developments do not appear to have justified this hope. It is understood that public opinion is stirred less by the demand for acknowledgment of the independence of Panama than by the apprehension of American ascendancy south of Panama. There still lingers the vision of a Colombian canal, and the Atrato river canal scheme has repeatedly come to the fore during the last months. There are good reasons why this scheme, which was investigated and abandoned by the United States many years ago, is not likely to be entertained by the financial and engineering world, but in Colombia this country is believed to be alone responsible for the failure of recent negotiations in London and elsewhere. They were carried on by a well known Colombian engineer and came to an end some time before President Reyes' departure for Europe.

If the report of a secession movement is correct, the tripartite treaty question as well as the Colombian canal scheme must disappear of themselves. The states of the Colombian federation said to desire secession are Cauca, Antioquia and part of Bolivar; this includes all the territory between the Magdalena river and the Pacific, as well as the isthmus of Darien and part of the Caribbean seaboard. Such a move would therefore completely alter the status of Colombia, for all that which now distinguishes the country from the rest would go to the seceding states. However, secessions are not novel in Colombia, and Panama, as well as Antioquia, has separated from and reunited with the rest before this. But if their separate existence in the past proved a failure, such is not the case now with Panama. Whether the other three states could maintain their independence for any length of time is doubtful, but to return to the Colombian fold would no longer be the only way out of the difficulty. They might, in fact, turn to Panama and thus with one stroke forge a potent link between the northern and the southern continents. To introduce the activities of North America into the tropical mainland across the bridge of Darien would be an epochal event in the history of the western hemisphere.

New York's New Subway Propositions

ASIDE from the fact that the whole country is more or less concerned in everything that concerns New York city, the proposals made by the rival bidders for new subway franchises have a very deep interest for those other large American cities which are already in what might be called the subway class, or rapidly approaching it. Not many months ago it was openly asserted in New York that the construction and operation of subways constituted a field of activity that did not appeal very strongly to capitalists. It was held that the financial success of the subways already in operation was, to say the least, problematical. Those who put forward this view of it went so far as to predict that unless public credit was very largely contributed toward the advancement of such enterprises private capital would hesitate to touch them.

However, the manifest increase in the business and profits of the existing subway system soon put a very different face on the matter, and now we find two powerful rivals bidding eagerly for the privilege of constructing subway extensions. The Interborough and the Bradley-Gaffney-Steers companies represent that, in return for certain concessions and franchises which the municipality may confer, they are ready to put hundreds of millions into subway construction. The first-named company offers to invest \$100,000,000 in the construction of extensions in Manhattan alone; the last-named offers, practically, to construct an entire subway system equally serviceable to Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

There are numerous details, numerous considerations, involved in these propositions which New York city must take in hand in the near future, but the point of main interest to the other large cities of the country is that the underground system of urban transportation is, by the propositions of the companies named, stamped as a success.

Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and other great cities very likely will be called on before long to deal with the subway solution of the transportation problem in a large way, and in dealing with it New York city's experience will be an invaluable aid to them.

SOME time ago it was remarked by economic writers that no surer sign of the lack of industrial prosperity in this country could be found than the fact that immigration had practically ceased and that foreigners were leaving this country for their native lands by the thousands. This argument reversed can now be cited as an evidence of our returning prosperity, inasmuch as we find during the three spring months of this year that nearly 340,000 foreigners arrived at our shores. Compared with a similar period of last year, this shows a gain of a quarter of a million. Evidently the working men and women of other countries have learned to gauge the economic conditions of our land, and no class of people should be able to judge industrial conditions better than those who seek employment.

Even before the wheels of progress slowed down, in consequence of the financial conditions of 1907, the exodus of foreign-born laborers started, and for the first time in many years the number of people leaving our shores was greater than the number of arrivals. Laborers, remembering that living was cheaper in their own countries, went back to their former homes. Now that the wheels of our industries are resuming their accustomed speed, the tide has turned and the laborer is again presenting himself with his plea for work.

Colombian Affairs

The Tide of Immigration